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Tackling The Crisis

# General Wage-Stop

London, August 1 .- Cabinet Ministers were today seeking the agreement of trade union leaders to a general stoppage of wage demands during Britain's dollar crisis.

The Ministers want to combine this measure with the appeal for voluntary overtime work which is expected to be presented to the National Joint Advisory Councilrepresenting the Government, trades unions and employers organisations -at its meeting on August 6, the opening day of the Parliamentary debate on the crisis question.

The meeting of this "industrial parliament" has been called to receive the Government's "progress report" on economic developments since the publication of the economic White Paper of last February.

Rarticular interest centres on proposals for getting more labour into the undermanned industries such as coal-mining and agriculture.

#### DILEMMA

rather than a direction of labour. But they have encountered the opposition while workers in more tayoured night.

less vital industries.

overtime work, to be made to all instruments. industries on the same terms as that already made to the miners, would be at least to ensure bigger pay envelopes.

A greater reliance on negative or indirect methods of direction of labour is likely to be inevitable, how- | Mariendorf districts of the Ameriever, because of expected cuts of some raw materials, and a greater concentration of consumer goods industries on production for export. A stricter allocation of coal and raw materials to industries and firms whose output makes a key contribution to national needs would automptically limit the use of labour by other industries, and thus act as a form of direction; without interfering with the individual worker's freedom of choice -- Reuter.

#### Nobel Prize Award

London, August 1,-The 1947 Nobel Prize for Literature has been unanimously awarded to Maria Brekker, the 28-year-old Norwegian authoress, for her book "Mother everyday life of the Holy . Vamily, Stockhoim Radio reported tonight .- m'litary : government," -- - United

CIR Alexander Grantham's quick

kong's corest, problems—the high

Government might find it ex-

pedient to intervene for the pur-

: pase ; of helping to relieve the

community of this heavy burden,

proval of the general public. No-

thing better illustrates the arti-

recovery than its inflated living

Is created by the aunormal de-

mand for consumer goods still in

short supply. But a big contribut-

ing factor is the presence of ex-

cessive and idle capital, where-

fore money has become so, cheap

with certain sections of the com-

pay anything, to the embarrass-

ment of those who have to live on

kalarics. Wages have increased

but have not kept pace with retail

prices, and with many commodi-

tles and services the profit mar-

munity that they are willing to

costs. In part the high celling

ficiality of Hongkong's economic

will meet with the hearty sp-

cost of living-and his hint that

appreciation of one of Hong-

Our High Living Costs

EDITORIAL

#### PAULO SAO RIOT

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. person was killed and 20 injured in riots today in Brazil's second city, Sao Paulo, where shouting crowds stoned the City Hall and other buildings.

More than 100 buses were estimated to have been destroyed by the rioters, who were protesting over increases in bus and tram fares and the rising cost of living.

Police tonight made many arrests and claimed that the situation was under control. although disorders were still continuing at night-fall.-Reuter. -

# Illegal Use Of U.S. Arms Plants

The Government has so far favour- the United States Army, itt- ated from towns on the north-east ed a policy; of differential advantages, specting two plants in the of Sumatra during the Dutch adto attract workers to these industries American sector, discovered that "war material was being of powerful unions, especially the manufactured for a foreign been burned in the Republican Transport and General Workers power without sanction by the "scorched-earth" policy, although Union, whose leaders have declared office of the military governthemselves unable to prevent their ment," it was announced to-

industries get preferential treatment. Officials discovered stockpiles Faced with this dilemma, some hidden to avoid inspection, including from Jogiakarta said that a Dutch Ministers have concluded that a semi-completed gyroscopic motors destroyer shelled the worth coast of general wage-stop, proposed, at a for aircraft, submarines and tanks, Java between Rembang, only north to the air traffe control centre remoment of crisis and as part of an wings and body parts of trainers, coast port left in Republican hands, sponsible for the region of destinaoverall appeal for greater efforts and theodolites and multiple station and Mondoliko, the Java town cap- tion, the statement explained. sacrifices, has a better chance of theodolites for use in observing the tured yesterday by the Dutch, the acceptance than wage-stops for trajectories of guided missiles such Republican claimed. as V-1 and V-2, submarine peris-Also it is emphasised that the copes and other similar precision

officials of the Economics and Armed Forces Division and Signal Corps made the arms discoveries during a tour of inspection of two plants of agency, reported today. Askania works in the Friedonau and

#### can sector. PLANTS CLOSE

were manufactured. Investigation and the Criminal

two- plants while other scarched them. . . The plants were immediately closed and placed under protective

Division threw agents around the

custody. The action was taken pending an investigation for violation of Allied control authority law forbidding ... manufacture, transportation

or storage of war materials. American agents took five men into custody. The announcement said, 'The evidence which is now being sifted indicates that war material was be-Mary", "on intimate story of the ing manufactured for a foreign power without sanction by the office of the

concerns and its utility companies

has been the enormous surplus

funds left for distribution among

shareholders after providing for

war losses and other exceptional

contingencies. Significantly profits

are reaching an all-time high

mark simultaneously with a re-

cord high cost of living. This isn't

fair to the man in the street whose

monthly budget has to conform to

a non-clastic pay cheque; who

finds that purchasing value

of his income is progressively de-

clining. There could be an all-

round reduction in the retail cost

of goods and services without

making unreasonable inroads into

profits, and if these reductions are

not made voluntarily, they should

be enforced by Government action. Also in dealing with ex-

sential commodities, it is not

sufficient to exert control only

over retailers; it must be extended.

to the wholesalers. The general

conviction is that Sir Alexander

Grantham will have no difficulty

In satisfying himself that Govern-

ment intervention designed to

bring down living costs is not only necessary, but will assuredly

prove useful.

# Factories And

Batavia. August 1 .- The widespread scorchearth tactics of the Republicans, like setting fire to quarters, factories and warehouses, were reported from the Indonesian fighting fronts today as the United Nations Security Council prepared to resume discussion of the Java problem, 12 days after the start of the fighting.

Tanks Set On Fire

The Republicans have set fire to oil tanks in Tjilatjap Harbour, on Java's south coast, the most important port still reported to be in Republican hands—and to sugar, cigarette and cocoa factories in the centre of the island, a Dutch communique said today.

and ten stored in warehouses.

Today's second Dutch communique Berlin, Aug. 1 .- Officials of reported that 2,000 Chinese, evacuvance, arrived in Medan-in the north of the Bland. Some Sumatra plantations had

there was no damage more serious than that caused by the years of neglect during the Japanese occupation, the communique said. Today's Republican communique

#### - NEW PAPER MONEY

The Republican Government had urged the population of Central Java to lend money and goods for the war in exchange for promissory notes, Antara, the Republican news

The Republican Government had issued new paper money in denominations of 125 rupinh (about 11 shillings), Antara added. (In Moscow the "Red Star", the

The officials did not name the Soviet Army's official newspaper, foreign power for: whom weapons, said that Holland can hardly afford a long war against 70,000,000 Indone-The Counter-Intelligence Corps slans, Moscow Radio reported today) In Bombay, the Indian Maritime Union asked all pilots in Bombay plane crashed in a rice-field, no- It cannot be denied that there have harbour to refuse to take out the where near any troes.—Reuter. Dutch steamer Lambok if she loaded

ammunition for Indonesia. The local agents of the shipping company concerned in Bombay denied yesterday that the ship was loading ammunition, but dockers refused to unload the ship's cargo, said to consist of United States : merchandise and bulk ore, and casual labour had to be employed.

Police pickets were posted near as a precautionary measure, but there were no further demonstrations.

#### MILITARY GOVERNOR

Lieutenant Conerni Urip, the Indone- day courtesy call. sian Republican Army Chief of Staff, has been appointed Military Governor of Jogiakarta, the Republican capital, with a staff of 10 officers to organisa the special, defence of the

One of the officers, the Sultan of Joginkarta, has been given the rank of honorary Lieutenant General. Jogjakarta is now under martial law. the report added. . - -

The Republican Radio confirmed yesterday's report from New Delhi York to attend the Security Council discussions on the Java fighting. pesian Deputy Foreign Minister, will resorts. also go to New York, the report add-

A Dutch istatement broadcast by Batavia Radio stated that Dutch casualties in the Indonesian fighting to date totalled 57 killed, 124 wounded and 13 missing.

Tho Republican communique claimed that the Republican capital on . Sumatra, . Pematant Sinatur, "13 tanks and much other war

Central Java and important power stations at Lamagkan and Plengan, Batavia (Dutch-controlled) Radio

Last night the sky glowed over; in Singapore, the Malayan De-Malang in East Central Java, oc. partment of Civil Aviation, in an (Poland), last night urged the Coun- a breach of peace," he declared. The cupied by the Dutch yesterday, from official statement today on the cil to try to decide on the Australian Netherlands orgument that it was fires. Lit by the Republicans, the clearance of the Indian Dakota, demand today, but immediately the decided to take action because the carrying Red Cross supplies, which meeting opened, Belgium's delegate, Indonesians did not fulfil some parts Unofficial reports reaching here crashed at Jogjakarta last Tuesday, last night told of a Dutch landing said that since there is no direct warned the members against reach- absolutely "false logic." east of Tillatjap in an attempt to communication between Singapore ing a hasty decision on the basis of prevent the destruction of hundreds and Jogjakarta, the movement signal; the scant information. of tons of rubber, sisal, kapok, sugar was sent to the Dutch air traffic control centre at Batavia. "who were thus responsible for the safety of the aircraft after entering their control area."

> ternatively as Batavia; (pilots being | for which, as the Dutch had conalways required to give an alternative destination in case of bad weather), the statement said.

Normal international air traffic control procedure requires that aircrafts' movements shall be signalled by the derodrome of departure to mediate. the destination airport and reported

"As regards the alleged illegality of flights from Singapore to Republican-held territory, this Department has repeatedly informed those concerned that the colony's air navigation laws provide no powers whatever for the detention of aircraft registered outside Malaya for violation of traffic rules of other states" the statement concluded,----

tons, lost thor, lives when Dakota crashed near Jogiakaria on any really convincing arguments to Tuesday. Dutch sources claimed that persuade us that this is a war bea Dutch plane fired warning shots tween two govereign states, but what at the Dakota, which then crashed we have here is a situation which into a tree. An eyewitness reported for political, or economic .. reasons vesterday from Jogjakarta that the may lead to international: friction.

# Russians Greet British Navy

Mediterranean Fleet received a difficult legal problems .- the United States mediation as the bost warm welcome during a visit to sovereignty of Indonesia and Sovastopol; the Soviet Black Sea competence of the Security Council Colonel Hodgson (Australia) then The Republican Radio at Jog- Fleet base, the Admiralty stated to- in the issue. He proposed an withdrew the Australian resolution akarta announced tonight that hight at the conclusion of a four- amendment which bypassed these in favour of the American version.

> The statement contained many to a peaceful settlement. appreciative references to the friend-. liness and hospitality shown to British sallors by Soviet sallors and

Mediterranean Fleet. Admiral Sir sovereign status. He also thought had supported this resolution, Algernon U. Willis, and officers and that the Security Council was per- seemed certain that a majority would men of a cruiser and two destroyers feetly competent to deal with the agree to call on the Dutch and Inwere cordially received by Admiral isligation. Filip S. Ortyabrysky, -Commander- | Mr. Gromyko added that the Soviet | mediation, Reuter. that Dr Sulan Sjahrfr, former In- in-Chief of the Black Sea Fleet, delegation could not support the donesian Premier, will fly to New Official lunches and receptions were British proposal to shelve the quesexchanged and sporting events and tion while mediation operated, as excursions were arranged, including this would mean bypassing the Hadli Saghos Salem, the Indo- trips to Yalta and Crimean holiday United Nations.

> speeches stressed the friendship be- The Netherlands. Government calls tonight at the European Y.M.C.A. tween the two navics.-Reuter.

# Superforts' Record Flight

Washington, Aug. 1.—Seven Superfortresses, winging 7,000 miles from Tokyo, landed at Andrews Field in a record-breaking flight climaxing the Air Forces' 40th anniversary celebration.

The sky glants swept over the Washington Monument in the capital 34 hours after taking off from Tokyo at 2 a.m., EDT yesterday (Thursday), Actual flying time was 30 hours and five minutes.

The flight represented a new achievement in radio transmitting and receiving. The Strategic Air Command inaugurated on the trip its new global strategy in the use of radio. For the first time in history, planes were in continuous radio contact with Andrews Field Strategic Headquarters; even when 7,000 miles distant.

The Superforts soared in high over the Washington Monument. then circled the capital for almost 30 minutes before landing. Buzzing about the big planes were 23 fast jet-propelled P-80. Shooting Stars, which picked up the Superforts at Martinsburg, West Virginia, and escorted them to Washington.

The ship which dropped out at . Anchorage resumed its flight seven hours after the flight of seven left,-United Press.

# SURPRISE DEVELOPMENT IN INDONESIA-DUTCH DISPUTE

Lake Success, N.Y., Aug. 1. - The United Nations Security Council today again considered Australia's demand that the Dutch and Indonesians should stop fighting and let the United Nations arbitrate in the dispute.

The chairman, Dr. Oscar Lange does not change the fact that it is M. Ferdinand Van Langenhove, of the Linggadiati Agreement was

He said that if the Council called Netherlands Government." for a cessation of hostilities now, it would be prejudging the whole issue. This should, therefore, not be done without discussion.

The Belgian delegate also sup-The two Dakota pilots signed the ported The Netherlands objection usual clearance; sheet giving his made last night that the Council was destination as Jogjakarta, and al- not compotent to interfere in a mattended, was within their domestic

At this stage, there was an unexpected development when the Dutch delegate, Dr Van Kleffens. announced that his Government had said, it would create the danger of accepted the United States offer .. to

#### "GLADLY ACCEPTS"

said. "warmly welcomes the United following amendment to the Austra-States offer of its good offices, which lian resolution: it gladly accepts. In view of this, glad to enter into consultation as to what manner the good offices can be made effective."

Britain then suggested that the Security Council should drop the Indonesian question for the time being and allow the. United . States mediation to operate. Nine people, including three Bri- | / The British delegate: Mr Valentine

the Lawford, said: "We have not heard been serious repercussions in Asia." As the Dutch had accepted the American mediation, the British delegation believed that, instead of proceeding on the lines of the Australlan proposal, the Security Counell should take note of the mediation offer and leave the matter on the agenda till the Council had received

a report on all developments. Speaking for the United States, Mr Herschel Johnson, said that the London. Aug. 1.-Units of the Australian resolution raised two

disagreed with the delegates who American resolution. The Commander-in-Chief of the doubted whether Indonesia had a After Colombia, Brazil and India

. The Russian delegate accused The

Notherlands Government of aggres-The announcement stated that sion in Indonesia. "The fact that The Swimming Gain arranged for Its netton limited pelice measures has been postponed ....

"Even in this, were it true, It

would not justify aggression by The Mr Gromyko also argued that even if all The Netherlands complaints about the internal political weaknesses of the Indonesian Government were true, that would not justify the use of force.

"Dr Von Kleffens claimed that the events in Indonesia were only of local significance and not a threat to peace. We do not agree. Big wars begin through small incidents." He opposed the British proposal to shelve the question because, he circumventing the United Nations and, at the same time, it would leave the Dutch in possession of importan

AMENDMENT. "The Netherlands Government," he Finally, Mr Gromyke proposed the time for moticy.—United Press.

strategic positions already captured.

"The Security Council considers The Netherlands Government will be it necessary that the troops of both sides should be immediately withdrawn to the previous positions which they occupied before the beginning of military operations.

The Council then adjourned till later in the evening, when the debate could-be continued in the light of the State Department explanation at few minutes earlier of its offer that the United States Government's direct mediation.

"which might have a bearing on the whole question." Therefore, he asked for a two-hour postponement. This request was not granted. The chairman announced that there were still ten speakers on the Ust.

Mr Lawford said that he could not vote for the Australian or American resolutions calling for a cessation of hostilities, because it would prejudge the issue. Britain favoured the the course to end hostilities.

problems and merely called on both Dr Hala (China) warned, that parties to stop fighting and submit while legally any country might be free to wage a colonial war, this was morally wrong and might have serious consequences in Asia, "This is not wise politics in the Mr' Andrel Gromyko (Russia) East," he added, in supporting the

donesians to cease are and await

#### SWIMMING GALA POSTPONED

# Police Car Dashes Into Funeral Crowd

tallon barracks.

Jerusalem, Aug. 1 .- Violence! The enraged crowd tried to seize | First reports said several persons situated near Medan in the north of flared anew today at the funeral the occupants of the ear, who were wounded, seven seriously, the island, had been recaptured toof the five Jews slain in riot.

The driver sped off while the injured.

The driver sped off while the injured. torn Tel-Aviv; and in Jerusalem police on the scene fired shots in the where one Jew was killed in a air until the ear was out of reach. Thousands did not go to work

hurling explosives over the barbed- population.

It was reported that the Dutch bombing attack on the gunpost Shortly before the Tel-Avly today for fear of further outbreaks, be met in the women's hurdles where have captured Banyumas in south guarding the Hampshire Bat- flareup four Jows charged a gunpost although the funeral of the slain the holder, Bettey Crowther of the at-Hampshire Barracks in Jerusalem, Jews was attended on masse by the Middlesex Ladies Athletic Club, runs

Batavia (Dutch-controlled) Radio A police atmosted car planged, said tonight.

In south Sumatra, resistance from infiltrated elements was met but mopping-up operations were being in Tel-Aviv last night. A mopping of Jews was injured, atfacker, was captured.

Wire particules, they are a but to function a neighbouring garden to distance from the bat tact attention.

British guards answered with gundary hondurs, participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the British guards answered with gundary hondurs. United participate in the formula in the

# The Sports Column FOR SURREY

London, August 1. - Surrey won a close two-wicket victory today over Essex at Chelmsford. Surrey had to get 340 runs to win on a dusty wicket, and with half the side out for less than 120, their task appeared hopeless. But fast scoring turned what seemed as certain victory, for Essex into a

triumph for Surrey. The results of games which ended todny were: ...

At Chelmsford: Surrey beat Essex by two wickets. Surrey 144 and 340 for eight (McIntyre 70, E.R.T. Holmes 65 not out). Essex 182and 301.

At Leleester: Leleestershire beat Perbyshire 357 and 249 for eight declared (Popu Ald ... no) Leicesterahire 210 and 392 for soven (Tomkin 70. Jacks 120 not out). At Southampton: Glamorgan beat Hampshire by ten wickets.

Worcestorshire Worcester: beat. Northants by eight wickets. Worcestershire 398 and 44 for two Northants 196 and 243 .- Reuter. BY GAD! YOU'RE RIGHT SIR London, August 1.-Britons take

their cricket scriously. Thus this

letter to The Times from a shocked

Glamorgan 348 and 12 for no wis-

kets. ! Hampshire 149 and 204.

reader: Sir,-In the recent university match many members of both universities gazed with surprise at the caps of the Cambridge opening batsmen. The captain wore the Quidnunc, and his partner the Crusader. For a parallel we must go back 40 years. In 1907 R. A. Young, who wore glasses; had to bat in a drizzle. and preferred a Crusader cap to his "Blue" cap because it had a bigger peak. This instance apart, these caps, honourable as they are, have, I think, never previously been work on this occasion except by substitutes Surely in the university match the "Blue" is the only wear? It is no

# Big Goodwood Surprise

Goodwood, Sussex, August 1.-The greatest surprise of Goodwood's fourday meeting, which was graced with brilliant sunshine each day, came today, the final day, when the 20 to 1 outsider Avignon scored in the to the Dutch. This made it clear Chesterfield Cup over one and a quarter miles, beating last year's aim was to re-open negotiations in Derby failure, Edward. Tudor, on the dispute rather than to undertake whom odds of four to seven were

Immediately on the resumption. Edward Tudor has been somewhat Us Van Klessens announced to the disappointing: but when this chief-Council that he was expecting a rival. Signalman, who won this race. telephone call from The Hague, last year, was not saddled owing to the firm going, it looked as if this Hyperion colt had got his chance at last, especially as Gordon Richards was riding. But it was more than Edward Tudor could do to give Avignon 20 pounds and the gallant little horse triumped by one length, much to the delight, of his gown factory owner. Edith Garner. Two St. Leger outsiders ran today,

> but whereas the colt Merry Quip duly landed the odds laid on him in the Gordon Stakes of one and a half. miles, the filly Mermaid had to be content with fourth place in the Nassua Stakes over one and a quarter miles. This race was won, after a photographic finish, by Gladys Joel's Wild Child: .The Goodwood meeting very near-

> ly ended in tragedy, for after going a furlong the leading horse, August Festival, fell, throwing his jockey apprentice: Mervyn Rees, and bringing down a second horse with his lockey, Percy Evans. Both lockeys were badly shaken.

August Festival broke his neck and had to be destroyed. Richards on Belingio escaped all trouble and went on to win by a length. Another 50,000 crowd was present and the meeting has broken all previous records on each day of its four-day meeting.-Reuter.

#### Brown In Final

Progue. Aug. 1 .- The United States Tom Brown reached the finals of the open Czech tennis championships today, defeating Sweden's No. 1. Torsten Johansson, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 0-2, 0-3.--United Press.....

#### Women Athletes

London, August 1 .- British women athletes with chances of being pickwill show their paces, in the Women's Amateur Championships at Chiawick on Saturday. Foreign opposition will against. M. Tarblova of Czechostova-A police armoured car plunged wire barricades. They fired a burst . The funeral of the two British kin and A. Iversen of Denmark.

gins have been, and still are, too

substantial. The . most striking

feature of the 1946 balance sheets of the Colony's principal trading





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# WESTEND NOW PERKING UP

By DAVID LEWIN

LONDON, July 17. West End is perking up. The crowds are back and more money is beginning to flow. Entertainment men tell me business is up by 20 percent.

change: The American Navy is they change the signs to read in town and that means spend- is a half pound and say it is a ing on the old wartime scale; givenway. days and the West End is now queues outside after 11 p.m. and fresh to them; Eros is back and the men who make money

phatically declares Lucille

Bremer, as she sings this

famous Jerome Kern melody

in M-G-M's lavish new Techni-

colour musical, "Till the

Clouds Roll By," based on in-

cidents in Jerome Kern's life.

She gets through eight, bars

of the lyrics, when Van John-

son appears on the scene.

The upshot of the matter is,

she does dance! Miss Bremer

and Johnson are but two of

the breath-taking array of

stars appearing on the King's

Theatre screen in the new

musical, among the others be-

ing June Allyson, Judy Gar-

land, Kathryn Grayson, Van

Heflin, Lena Horne, Angela

Lansbury, Tony Martin, Vir-

ginia O'Brien, Dinah Shore,

Frank Sinatra and Robert

Walker, as Jerome Kern.

FIZZLE

HER SIZZLE

of renown for what she can do as

an actress rather than be famous

because her electrifying gaze has a

certain effect on male customers in

There are at least two other

husband, Humphrey Bogart, and her

current director, Delmer (who likes

to be known as "just Delmer")

Right now, Daves, with the full

"look" business in "Dark Passage,"

Straightforward Role

in which she co-stars with Bugart

of honour and a determination to

And that, he added, is the kind

Miss Bacall, notwithstanding her

deep desire for in change in histrionic stature-from the material to the artistic; so to . speak-wants

everyone to understand that she is

grateful, indeed, that folk bothered

to call her anything as the result of her debut performance in "To

She realises that it is far better to be a "look" than a nothin'. She also knows that tags like "The Voice." "The Body," "The Face," et celera, did no great harm to the persons to whom they were attach-

"It is just that I am afraid if the fany continue to call me the

you-know-what, it will handleap

my career," she explained. "No-body will expect me to act. They'll

fust expect me to look. And, that

help her man out of difficulties."

of a girl Bacall really is.

Have and Have Not."

called "The Look."

theatres.

street corner boys are marking their prices accordingly. Watch them. In the afternoon they sell cherries at 1s. 9d. a lb. By The men who know say there the evening, as the crowd are three reasons for the thickens in Leicester-square,

people are here for their holi- Even the snack bars have

and the suburban families want out of what you eat tell me to see him again. Yes, they people are going to bed later. say Eros really matters. , Meanwhile what's the news . It is all good news and the around here?

> TOMMY TRINDER is all act to go to New York. He will break, new ground-there at La Mortinique night club, where they have never had a British comedian before.

ARTHUR SINCLAIR, that grand actor from Dublin who makes the "Crime of Margaret Foley" very worthwhile, has had an offer to go into "Finian's Rainbow," the American show which arrives some time in the autumn when they can find the right theatre for its Margaret Foley keeps her name, by the way. The producers decided they would not change it despite protests from Lady Foley.
They will alter the name of the chief character from Thomas Foley to John. Is everyone satisfied?

IN the Bolivar Bar, where kired BBC people go for a drink, they say those quiz shows (or audience participation programmes, officially) will go on and on and on. A BBC high-up told me: "The public likes them, so they must continue. There'll be new twists, of course." The news depresses me.

IN the dinner spots, where for the first time in weeks they turn away customers who haven't booked a table, they tell of 17-year-old Erica, whose singing stopped the waiters serving. Her number was "Sadness," and restaurateur Ferraro wrote the words. Erica came here eight years ago when she 'escaped with her mother from a German concentration camp. At the hostel in Dorking where she lives a composer heard her sing and arranged lessons. She will go to the top.

name next: Audrey Fildes (rhythmes with mild). Audrey is 24 and played with the Old Vic in the West End. Her first film part is four minutes in "While I. Live." Those four minutes will make Audrey's name appear in my notebook again.



# Kisses Should Not Be Heard But Seen

You never hear kisses in the cinema, or seldom ever, because the sound thereof, according to veteran recording engineers, is like that of a cracking peanut-common to circuses and upper balconies.

# LARGE SCREEN TELEVISION PROGRAMME

reaching significance in the Radio Corporation of America Inc., announce the signing of a

Harry M. Warner, President of HOLLYWOOD.—If it is all Warner Bros., Jack L. Warner. Bacall would prefer not to be live vice-president of RCA in charge of the Victor Division, made The title, she declared, is very flattering and all that sort of thing.
But from here on out—well—she would like to harvest a sheaf or so motion picture industry." motion picture industry."

programme, It is predicted, will be as important as the first , tentative They thrill with the hero and they efforts to put sound on film more palpitate with the herolne, and they people who agree with her—her black-and-white large-screen tele-i hypnotised, apparently by the power vision equipment have been developed by the RCA Engineering Products department in its Camden, N. J., plant, assistance and complete. agreement

of the menace man, is attempting technical and research information heard." to guide Miss Bacall away from the and the assistance of engineering personnel and field engineers.

He, you may recall, was the original Jack L. Warner has assigned Col. recipient of the look which caused Nathan Levinson, head of the her to be called "The Look" in the studio's engineering and technical research staff, to direct the experimental programme for Warners. KING'S-Till The Clouds Roll By. "In this picture," said Daves. As a pioneer in talking pictures, QUEEN'S-Heartbeat. Lauren plays a straightforward Col. Levinson has made many im- LEE-Road Show. role, that of a sincere young woman portant contributions to the devewith a sense of humour, a high code lopment of talking pictures.

Commenting on the joint programme Folsom drew a parallel between Warner Bros. foresight undertaking this pioneering work and its early achievements with

Nothing, of course, could be more disillusioning! Imagine John Garfield enfolding Joan Crawford in his husky arms, tenderly placing his lips to hers to make a noise like an unromantic peanut being pinched between a thumb and forefinger.

Just why microphones do such Heralding an advance of far- body seems to know. But they do. Somehow, the sound of osculation (as a rippling stream over RCA Victor Division of the duces as a crackle, harsh and brittle. Thus the ardent type of screen lover-like Garfield, Errol and Warner Bros. Pictures, Flynn, Charles Boyer, Dennis Morgan or Gable-always attempts to kiss silently. Sometimes he doesn't contract for a joint programme succeed. When he doesn't, the of research on large-screen tele- disillusioning crackle is promptly deleted from the celluloid.

Eyo Over Ear

This seemingly heartless surgery. according to Ollie Garretson, a the same to her fans, Lauren tion, and Frank M. Folsom, execu- Warner Bros., is absolutely neces-

"The eye takes precedence over the ear when it comes to tender love scenes," he explains. "We have found, by long experience, that motion picture audiences take love scenes more seriously than The research and experimental any other kind. They accept the illusion, hook, line and sinker.

. "The kiss, therefore—at least until somebody invents a way to record it properly-must remain as little children are supposed to be In addition, RCA will provide when company comes—seen but not

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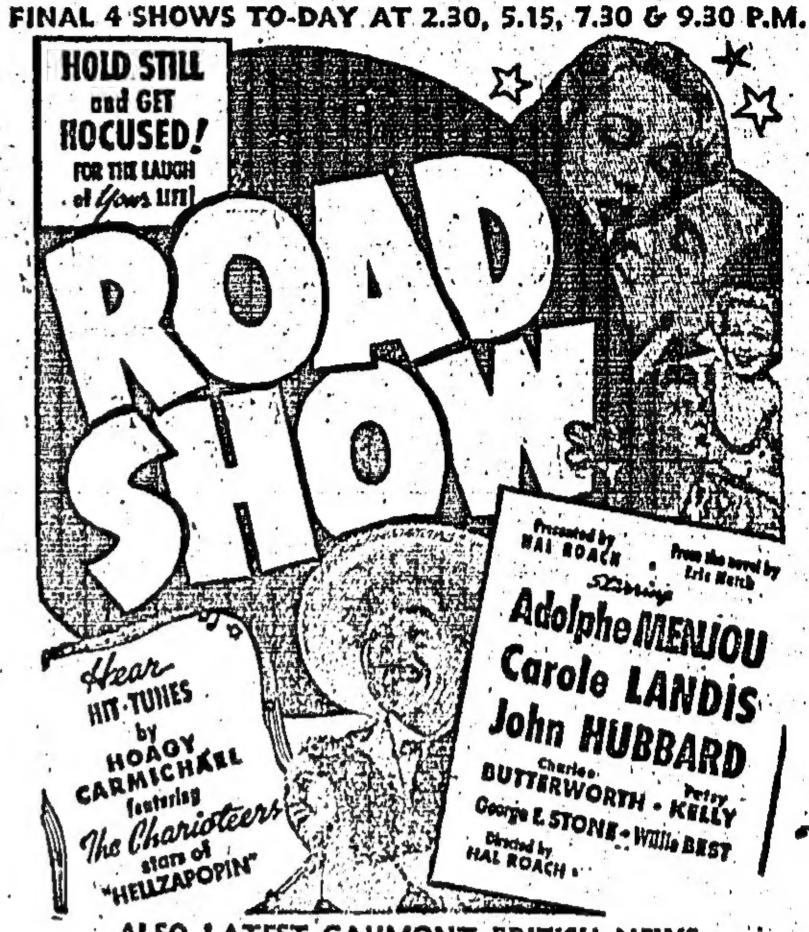


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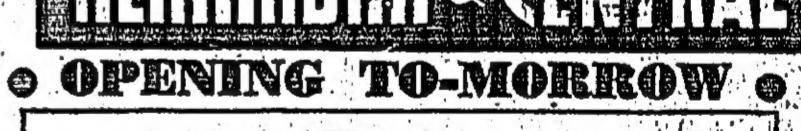
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# ATOMIC BOMB ANNIVERSARY BROADCAST

1.35 Music of Gluck.

Alceste - Overture - B.B.C. Symphony

Orchestra conducted by Bir Adrian Boult;

chestro Symphonique de Paris conducted

6.30 S T U D.I O : PROGRAMME OF

1.15 STUDIO: BEN DUDLEY PRESENT-

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"Brass Bandstand" City

Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Al-

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tone) With Plane Accompaniment.

ING "MODES IN MUSIC".

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VARIETY RECORDS.

Coventry Band.

8.45 ZHW "PROMS" No. 80.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

GARDEN".

EPILOGUE,

11.00 Close Down,

phony Orchestra,

Brown).

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A Light Variety Programme

Heusen)-Steve Conway, Vocal with

Orch: The 'Ampstead Way (from "Lon-

don Town"-Van Housen)-Tessle O'Shen,

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

Champagne Bubbles-Waltz Intermezzo

Robinson Cleavor (Organ).

"ANNE AND AMBROSE":

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

Accompanied by the Concert Orchestra,

And His Orchestra.

8.00 PRIENDS TO TEA.

7.30 SUNDAY SERVICE.

chestra.

LAND,"

9.45 SERENADE.

10.00 THE NEWS,

'Sweetheart of Song.'

10.30 NEW RECORDS.

Guest: Davy Kaye. 7.00 TALKING POINT.

8.00 THE NEWS,

8.15 BLACK MAGIC

QUARTET.

9.30 SPORTING RECORD.

6.30 WELBII HALF-HOUR.

store (Orlh)-Terence Casey: Leslie Stuart | TA3 CRICKET COMMENTARIES.

-Splection. Intro: Little doily daydream; Kent: v. Hampshire and Yorkshire v.

FOR YOUR LETTERS.

12.00 MIDNIGHT: RADIO NEWSREEL

MONDAY, AUGUST 4

11.00 VARIETY BAND-BOX.

6.00 CARROLL LEVIS SHOW.

0.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

D.15 MICHAEL KREIN BAXOPHONE

national Athletics at the White City.

6.30 VERA LYNN SINGS.

directed by Bruce Campbell.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

7.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

(from "London Town"-Van Heusen): -March. United States Navy Band.

So would I (from "London Town"-Van 11.00 Close Down.

BRONTE.

7.45 B.B.C.

One of the most important broadcasts from ZBW next week marks the anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Under the title "Two Years Today," a two-part feature programme will be heard at 9.15 p.m. on Wednesday, August 6. This will give the facts about atomic energy from the night in July, 1945 when the first atom bomb was exploded, up to the present day. This will be followed by a United Nations Charter Day programme with the preamble of the Charter spoken by John Gielgud.

The Ben Dudley trio which made | Reginald Foort: Feramors (Anton The Ben Dudley the which made Rubinstein)—Marcel Palotti; Palace such a good impression among Theatre Medley. Intro: Anything goes; listeners last Sunday will perform | Dive room; Tea for two: Reginald Foort again from the studio this Sunday Musical Comedy Medley-Sydney Gustar at 7.15 p.m.

Instead of the weekly round-up from the studio on Sunday, listeners | Che Faro Senza Euridice-Essie Ackland will hear a relay of the BBC feature, Contratto with Orch; O del Mio dolce Ar
Orchide Nove-Leiter. Contratto with Orch; O del Mio dolce Ar
Orchide Nove-Leiter. The WHAT I LIKE. "Weekly News-Letter." Orch; Orphee et Eurydice-Ballet-Or-The first in a new series, "Call by Elle Cohen.

Yourself a Detective," comes over , 2.00 Close Down. the air at 8.45 p.m. on Monday.

Details of next week's programmes follow.\

12.10 Daily Programme Summary. 12.31 Artie Shaw And His Orchestra in A 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. Variety Programme. St James' Infirmary Blues (Primrose)— Artie Shaw and His Orch; Moonglow (Mills)—Ethel Waters, Vocal, with Or-chestra: Beyond the blue horizon (Whit-ing), is it Taboo7 (Debru)—Artic Shaw and lile Orch; And then it's Heaven (Kaufman)-The Dinning Sisters, with Orch; Granada (Lisbona)-Monto

Horlick and His Orch. 1.15 Kate Smith And Steve Conway 10.11 LIZA LEHMANN: "IN A PERSIAN (Vocal).

The moment I saw you (Purcell)— Stove Conway, with Orch; If I had my life to live over (Vincent), Anniversary Song (from "The Josion Story"—Joison)
—Kate Smith with Orchestra: April
Showers (from "The Joison Story"— Bilvers), All by myself (Berlin)-Steve Conway, with Orch. 1.30 STUDIO: "THE DLIND MICE". Featuring Aino Lazzeri (Drums) ;

Don Bacon (Clarinet) And Toddy Gerald (Plano). 2.00 Close Dawn,

6.30 Rauben Solomon And His Jive Shoo-Shoo Daby (Moore); I dug a ditch - 12.30 Daily Programme Summary, in Wichila (Mason); I've heard that song | 12.32 " 'APPY 'AMPSTEAD". before (from "Youth on Parade"): You'd be so nice to come home to (Cole Porter); You're so indifferent (Savino). 6.43 London Relay: Parliamentary Sum- good dreamer down (from "London Town" mary: Colonial Affairs. STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS"

Bill Viceary Calling-Stonecutters Range. H.M.S. "Tamar". 8.00 LONDON RELAX: WORLD NEWS. 2.15 Cole Porter Favourites. Don't fence me in-Ambrose and His Orchestra; Begin the Beguine-The An-Grews Sisters; Everything I love-Dinah Shore, with Orch; River God-Todd Duncan, Vocal, with Orchestra; Night and Day-Paul Whiteman and ills Orch, with vocal by Phil Dewey and the Pickens Sisters. 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

Comedienne with Orchestra: London Bridge March (Coates)-New Light Sym-"DOUBLE BEDLAM". A Comedy Thriller With Naunton Wayne And Basil Radford. 9.00 BEETHOVEN: SONATA IN C MINOR "PATHETIQUE". Wilhelm Backhaus, Plano. 'lat movement; Grave-Molto allegro a

con brie; 2nd movement; Adagio can-tabile; 3rd movement; Rondo (Allegro). 9.15 Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra With Gladys Ripley (Mezzo-Soprano) . And Webster Booth (Tenor). Benedict-Overture (Berlioz)-Liverpool Philharmonic Or-Chestra conducted by Basil Cameron: Constanzel Constanze (Mozart), On loveliness beyond compare (from "The Magic flute"-Mozart)-Webster Booth with the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Omphale's Spinning Wheel (Saint-Saens)—Liverpool Philharmonic Orch Conducted by Sir-Malcolm Sargent; Fair Spring is returning (from "Samson and Delilah" Saint-pool Philiarmonie Orch, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Onaway, Awake be-loved, (from "Halwatha"—Coleridge-Taylor)-Webster Booth with the -Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra conducted Sir Malcolm Sargent; Carnaval (Roma) Suite-Dizet-Liverpool; Phil-

10,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 RELAY FROM THE HONGKONG HOTEL OF FRED CARPIO AND HIS GRIPPS DANCE ORCH. Three tunes from the Hongkong Hotel: 8.00 THE NEWS. Recorded Interlude: Amparito Rock-Spanish March (Texidor)-Orchestra of Royal Marines; three tunes from the longkong Hotel: recorded interlude: Big Broadcast, of 1938 (Rainger)-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch; three tunes from the Hongkong Hotel; .recorded interlude: Ballroom Memories-Waltz. Potpourri)-Orchestro Mascotte; three tunes from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: The Fiddlers at the Forge (Ives)—Alfredo Campoli and His Orch.

harmonic Orch, conducted by Constant

Lambert.

11.00 Close Down.

12.30 pally Programme Summary. 12.32 A POPULAR CONCERT. With a song in. my heart—Symphonic 7.15 PORCES PAVOURITES.
Rhapsody (Riodgers)—Court Symphony 7.45 CRICKET COMMENTARIES.
Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates: Ah Kent v. Hampshire and Yorkshire Jeanette MacDonald Soprano, with Orch: 8.00 THE The Violin song (from "Tina"—Rubens)—
Albert Sandler Violin with Plano and
Cello; I bring you a song Intro: My heart will never sing again: Glanina Mia: bring your a song The Voice of Romance, with: Orch: Old Irish. Intro: 10.00 THE NEWS.
Avenging and bright: Londonderry Air: 10.15 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY. To ladies' eyes: Strawberry blossom: The 10.30 DANK HOLIDAY SPORT. Irish washerwoman. Leslie Bridgewater including-Cricket: Kent v. Hampshire Quintet; For England, (Alah Murray)- and Yorkshire, v. Lancashire; Inter-Reymond Newell, Barltone, with Inctrumental accomp Springtime . Screnade 11.30 NAVY MIXTURE. (Heykens)-Lesilo Jeffries and His Orch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Lio Orchestral Interinde. Television March (Contes)-The London Symphony Orchestra. 1.15 Cinquia Organists. Famous Tauber Melodies. Intro: You 7.00 HOOK OF VERSE.

are my heart's delight: Golden song: In John Stead on Shakespeare's 'King John.'

Your arms—liaroid Ramsey: In a Clock 7.30 HILLY MAYERL AT THE PLANO.

Sweetheart May: Lily of Laguna- Lancashire.

(Gershwin); A pretty girl is like a melody (Berlin); Let's keep it that way; Burmese Ballet; I begged her; Dardanella; Life is nothing without music; Skyliner. 2.00 Close Bown.

6.30 LIGHT VARIETY. I'm goin' back to whur I come from (Robison)—Dorothe Merrow's Aristocrats: Do you love me (Ruby)-Harry James Conchita Supervia, Mezzo-Soprano, with Ros and Cuban Orch: Popular Party-Medley-Banjo Duet by Morgan and Hadley with Orchestra; At least you could say "Hello" (McCarthy)-Connie Boswell with Orch: Poor Butterfly (Hubbell)-The Dixie Devils with Vocal; Marines March (Phillips)-Jimmy Leach & His New Or-

7.00 MUSIC FROM DIFFERENT LANDS. Tutkish March (Mozart)-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra; Under the roofs of PARIS (Moretti)-De Groot and His Andeluza (de Falla)—Harriet Plano Solo: Cuban Rerenade (Mudgley)-Albert Sandler and His Orch; Danse Bohemienne (Bizet)-London Philharmonic Orchestra; Chanson - Arabe (Rimsky-Korsakov)-Tosca Seidel. Violin with Plano accomp: A Night in Venice-Polpourri (Strauss)-Marck Weber & His Orch: Tales from the Orient (Strauss)-Marek Weber and His Orch.

PRESENTED BY EVEREST MOZ-

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: ARMANDO SANTOS AND HIS HAWAHAN BOUTH BEA ISLANDERS.

8.G B.B.C, TRANSCRIPTION BERVICES "Call Yourself A Detective." A Crime Quiz Introduced by Ernest Dudley, with Jan Struther, Ex-chief Inspector Jack Henry of Scotland Yard, Valentine Dyall and John Horwell, Ex-Service: chief Constable of Scotland Yard's C.I.D. Of | nn Guest Detectives.

5.15 Boston Promenade Orchestra Conducted by Arthur Fiedler. Entry of the Boyards-March (Halvor-8.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE. sen); La Golondrina (The Swallow) Ser-"JANE EYRE", BY CHARLOTTE | radell); Dance of the Hours (from "La Gloconda"-Ponchielti).

9.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Overture in D Minor (Handel)-London You came along-Quick step (Green), Symphony-Slow Fox trot (Alstone)-Vicbert Coates; Concerto in D Major tor Silvester, and Ilis Bellroom Orch; with Orch; Streamline (Shaw). "Coronation" K 537 (Mozart)—Wanda Len- Shine on harvest moon—Fox trot (Nor-Lorraine (Burwell)-Artic Shaw dowska Plane" with Chamber Orchestra. | worth), Come out, come out wherever Leader, Jean Pougnet. Conducted by you are-Fox trot (Styne)-Geraldo and and His Strings.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS,
1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

Miss Dolly Dollars (Herbert)—Harry

Leader, Jean Pougnet. Conducted by you are—Fox trot (Styne)—Geraldo and His Orch; Sweetheart Waliz (Sherwin)—
ducted by Felix Weingariner.

1.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

Leader, Jean Pougnet. Conducted by you are—Fox trot (Styne)—Geraldo and His Orch; Sweetheart Waliz (Sherwin)—
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1.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. (Berlin)-Fox Trot-Benny Goodman and A Legend. His Orch; I'll see you again-Waltz (Tenor) And Harold Williams (Bariroom Orch.

10.45 STUDIO: SUNDAY EVENING 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. Conducted By The Rev. J. Weaver, 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY. MUSIC FOR ALL TABTES. La Scala de Seta-Overture (Rossini)-B.B.C. Symphony Orch conducted by Arturo Toscanini; O Mimi Tu Piu Nun Torn! (Ah false one from "La Boheme" Puccini)-Beniamino Gigli & Guiseppe de | 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. . Luca with Orch; Etude in A minor (Winter wind) (Chopin)-Irene Scharrer 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. Plano Solo; Concerto for Orchestra in D conducting the London Symphony Orches-'Appy 'Amostead (Ketelby)-Albert Neapolitan Nights-Light Opera Com-Ketelby and His Orch: You can't keep a pany; Song of Paradise (Reginald King) -Van Heusen)-Sid Field, Vocal with Organ; Easy to love (Cole Porter)-Orch: Gracie's Request record. Intro: Organ; Easy to love (Cole Porter)—Sally: My blue Heaven; Looking on the Frances Day, with Orch; The Punch and bright side-Gracie Gields. with Orch: phone with Pinno and Saxophone; Some We've been a long time gone (Formby) of these days (Brooks) (After Bach and From "George in Civvy street"-George Chopin)-Patricia Rossborough, Piano; I

(Kochmann)-Grand Symphony Orches- 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 1.15 Patricia Rossbofough (Plano) And 12.32 PILM FAVOURITES,

Make Mine Music-Selection-Peter rance); Bird Songs at eventide (Coates); Shadow's and White Cardenias (from Study No 3 in E Major (Chopin); Nola "Song of the Islands"—Gordon) Bing (Arndt): The wedding of the Painted doll : Crosby, with Orch: When I love, I love (from Week-end in Havana"-Gordon)-1.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: Carmen Miranda, with Orch: Sweetheart of all my dreams (from "Thirty seconds Anne Slielton (Vocal) And Ambrose over Tokyo"-Fitch)-Charlle Splvak and Ilis Orchestra: Sentimental journey

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

8.15 'MUCH-HINDING-IN-THE-MARSH'

and his Orchestra (gramophone records)

0.30 Charlie Chester in 'STAND EASY'

9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

9.15 'FOUR AND ONE.'

10.15 TOPICAL SURVEY.

The Rambiers and a guitar.

(from "Sentimental journey"—Green)
—The Merry Macs, Vocal, with Orchestra;
Like someone in love (from "fielle of the Yukon"—Van lieusen)—Dinah Shore, with Orch; You were never leveller (from film and life Orchestra; I only have eyes for light orchestra. of same name-Mercer)-Fred Astaire, you (Dubin), I don't know why (Ahlert) with Orch: White Christmas (from "Holl- Frank Singira, with Orchestra; A day Inn"-Berlin) -- Anne. Shelton with Ambrose and His Orchestra,

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Bal Masque-Valse (Fletcher)-Mantovani and ills Orchesira.

1.15 A Light Spanish Programme. Un Barberillo alegra (Prado)-

1.35 TCHAIROWSKY: AURORA'S WED-DING-BALLET. London Philharmonie Orchestra Conducted By Efrem Kurts.

2.00 Close Down.

7.35 Light Variety.

6.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE CONJUROR'S RABBET". . By Betty Davles.

MICHAEL BODER. (By Courtesy Of The Parisian Grill). A Rubinstein Programme... '.

My dreams are getting better all the time-(Mizzy)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Surrender (Welss)-Perry Como (Brunest)-Accordeon solo by Maurice Orchestra. Alexander with Orchestra; Jardinerita de Triana-Paso doblo (Zamora)-Orquesta de Balon Colombia; I got rhythm (Gershwin)-Benny Goodman Sexiet. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS.

8.15 Organ Interlude Irving Berlin | Frederick Harvey, Baritone. Memories-Al Bollington, 8.20 Songs Of The Past, Songs of the Past-Light Opera Company: Welsh Memories. Intro: Bells of

Aberdovey: The Blackbird; The Ashgrove; Men of Harlech-The Maestros, Quintette with Orchestra: Melodies of Robert Burns. Intro: Comin' thru the Rye; Oh my love's like a red red rose; Green grow the Rashes O; Afton Water; My love, she's but a lassle yet.-Light Opera Company; Old Song Memories. Intro: "Soldiers in the Dark; Larboard Watch; Where my caravan has rested: Oh that we too were Maying: Floral dance,; Drake goes West; Until: Bird of love divine; Glorious Devon; The Trumpeter-Westminster Ballad Sin-

8.50 Balon Concert Players. Los Toros: Tibicen (The Flute Player); same little words-Fox trot (Schuster)- My beautiful lady; Children's Dance; Geraldo & liis Orch; I don't know enough March of the little lead soldiers; Patrol about you-Fox trot (Barbour), Blue skies of the Steppes; Valse de Ballet; Barchetta;

9.15 STUDIO: A PLAY. "The Queen and Mr Shakespeare" By David Scott Daniell. William Shakespeare-Clifford Davies; Queen Elizabeth-Denise Dalziel; Lord Cecil-Desmond Scott; Simon, a servant- | 10.10 Tunes of Not-50-Long-Ago (For Reinaldo Oblitas, Produced by Bill Cole. A Hongkong Stage Club Production,

9.45 Schubert: Rondo In B Minor, Op 70 Hephalbah And Yehudi Menuhin (Piano And Violin).

with Organ (Handel). Sir Hamilton Harty 10.11 RELAY OF THE DANCE ORCHES-TRA FROM THE AMBASSADOR BALLROOM. 11.00 Close Down.

tra; If Spring were only here to stay Tauber, Tenor with Orchestra; All Hands 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 The Organ, Dance Band And Me. Ride Tenderfoot Ride (Mercer); Remember me (Bradley); Bless you (Baker); When London is saying good-night-Waltz! The little things that mean so

play their Harps; Casey Jones: Bury me Orch; Love is where you find it (Mercer) not on the lone Prairie; Halleluja, I'm a -The Andrews Sisters; Along the Sante Bum; Summer Night on the Texas Trail; Fe Trail (Grosz)—Glenn Miller and His Roll along little doggle; Billie Boy; Hill Orch; Johnny Peddler (Brown)—The Billy Songs Medley. Intro: Barnacle Bill; Andrews Sisters: I know why (Warren). Why did I get married; Naw, I don't want Chattanooga Choo Choo (Warren)—Glenn By the Waters of Minnetonka (Lieu- Yorke and His Concert Orchestra; Blue to be rich; Cowgirl's Prayer; Hane me down my Walking Cane.

> 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

-Blue Hungarian Band.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Mascotte. Love's dream after the Ball (Czibulka)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 AT YOUR REQUEST. 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 9.17 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES-

5.45 High Morton in 'MEET THE REV.' 12.00 MIDNIGHT: RADIO NEWBREEL 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS: 9.15 MY BONGS FOR YOU. " GANZA."

10.15 THINK OF THESE THINGS. : 10,30 LONDON FORUM. 11.00 REPRISE. A programme of hit-tunes of yesterday. 11.45 MUBIC HATH CHARMS. 12.00 MIDNIOHT: RADIO NEWSREEL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 6.00 RADIO BHYTHM: CLUB,

7.15 MUBIC IN MINIATURE. GRINDER'S SWING. 2.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 AMERICAN DANCE BANDS. (gramophone records).

A talk by Francis Cowper. 10.30 BEARIDS CONCERT PARTY. 11.00 BRITISH CONCERT HALL.

Betty Humby Beecham (plane). 12.00 MIDNIGHT: RADIO NEWSREEL.

6.00 CALLING ALL SPORTSMEN. 6.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 7.00 SCIENCE NOTEROOK. 7.15 CAN YOU BEAT IT? 7.45 LIGHT MUSIC. (gramophone records),

10.15 THE ECONOMIC: PROSPECT. A talk by Graham Hutton, . 1030 CALLING ALL BPORTSMEN. 11.00 FOCUS ON EUROPEAN WORKERS. The story of the Displaced Persons who are coming to England under a new scheme to help in the production drive.

SATURD NY AUGUST 9

Written and produced by Marjorie Banks,

8.00 PROMENAD.) CONCERT. BBC Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Bir Adrian Boult, Evelyn Rothwell (oboe) Concerto for oboe and strings (conduct-.cd by the composer).

Symphonic Fragments (First series) 6.30 AS SEEN PROM SCOTLAND. 6.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS, (theatre organ). 7.00 WOOLF PHILLIPS. and his Orchestra.

7.45 CHICKET COMMENTARIES. Surrey v. Middlesex and Nottinghamshire v. Derbyshire. 8.00, THE NEWS, 8.15 HAROLD BMART. (theatre organ).

for Racings The Ulster Trophy from Belfast; Royal National Eisteddfod of Water-Male voice choral singing from

Sinner kissed an Angel (David)-Frank Sinatra and Tommy Dorsey and Ills Orch. Poeme (D'Erlanger): Three Men Bulto

1.10 B.B.C. Transcription Services The London Radio Orchestra, (Eric Coates): The Haunted Ballroom (Toye). Conducted by Denis Fright. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 STUDIO: and His Orch: I guess I'll have to dream the rest (Green)—Lanny Ross. Vocal and Orchestra, Pastora (Murillo)—Conchita HOUR.

Orchestra: Hody and Soul (Green)—Carlos (Albeniz), Puerta de Tierra—Bolero (Albeniz), Puerta de Tierra—Bolero (Albeniz), Puerta de Tierra—Bolero (Albeniz), Puerta de Tierra—Bolero (Albeniz), Portidia (Dominguez)—Carlos (Northeads, the Stars—Nelson Keys and Merry Macs Vocal with Orchestra; In Ramirez, Baritone, with Orch.

Chi-Chi- Castenango (Myers)—Edmundo (Ross)—Edmundo (Ross)—Carlos (Ross)—Carlos (Ross)—Informatical Ross (Ross)—Carlos (Ross)—Informatical Ross (Ros dreams (Whiting)-Jessica Dragonette Soprano, with Orchestral La Preciouso (Couperin)-Marcel Mule, Saxophone, with Plane; Baby, whatcha gonna do tonight (Hoffmann)-Lilli Palmer Vocal with Orchestra; Outside of Paradise (Lawrence)-Phil Regan. Vocal with Orch; Giv na, Gitana (Romero)-Raquel Meller with Barcelona Orch; Chasing Shadows (Silver)-Val Rosing, Vocal, with Orch; Gracie Field's Medley, Intro: Ramona; With Music By Alan Paul. Produc- 'Ee by gum; Laugh Clown laugh. Gracie tion By Josephine Plummer, Written | Fields, with Orch; I hear you calling me (Marshall)-John McCormack, Tenor with Plano accomp; Impressions. Intro: The 7.15 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY Street Singer: George Robey; Sophie Tuckers Eddie Cantor: Billy Bennet: Gigli. Afrique, with Plano secomp: Accordeon Nights Medley, Intro: Rlo Janeiro: When the rest of the crowd goes

-Geraldo and Ilis Accordeon Band. 7.15 "The Immortal Strauss". Intro: Voices of Spring; Tales from the | wish I knew; Somewhere in the night; Vocal, with Orchestra; You're nobody Vienna Woods; Roses of the South; Long ago and far away; The more I see (Cavanaugh)-Paul Green, with Orches- Fledermaus; Thousand and one nights; you. tra; Hot Lips (Lange)-Harry Roy's Tiger Spharen Klange; Emperor Waltz; Wiener 1.30 Popular Classics. Ragamumns on Two Pianos with strings Blut; Waldermeister; Cagliostro in Wien; Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna- Nessi-Tenor; Nedda-Canio's wife-Iva bass & drums; Swance Moon (Peles)- Ritter Panman; Prince Methusiah; Overture (Suppe)-Berlin State Opera Pacetti-Soprano; Silvio-A villager in

7.30 "Music Time".

Accomp: Mattinata (Leoncavallo)—Benia- La Scala Milan Conducted by Macstro Camptown Races; Pari Siamo (from mino Gigli, Tenor with Orch; Scherzo Franco Chione. "Rigoletto"-Verdi): Ruy Blas-(Men- from "A Midsummer Night's Dream"- 10,00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. delasohn); Amor, Amor; Port of many Mendelasohn. Philharmonic Symphony 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. ships; Bird songs at eventide (Coates). Orchestra of New York conducted by 10.11 C O N T I N U A T I O N OF "I Orchestra of H. M. Royal Marines, with Arturo Toscanini; Hungarian Rhapsody No

8,00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC". Classical Request Programme Presented by Marion Glover. "TWO YEARS TODAY" 9.15 BBC Transcription Service.

The Facts about atomic energy the night in July 1945, when the atomic bomb was exploded, up to the CHARTER DAY PROGRAMME: UNITED

"Atomic Energy".

NATIONS. Spoken by John Gleigud. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 Violin Interlude.

Suite in A (Vivaldi arr Busch)-Adolf Busch, with Piano. 10.15 "THE RIO GRANDE" (Sacheverell Sitwell & Constant Lambert). Soloist: Sir Hamilton Harty with

the St Michael's Singers and Halle Orchestra conducted by the Com-Dancing) Stardust-Fox trot; The world is wait-

ing for the sunrise-Quickstep-Lou Whiteson Quintet: A Melody for Two-, Fox trot (Warren), September in the Rain-Fox Trot (Warren)-Jack Hylton & Orch; Roses are blooming in loveland-Waltz (Glibert)-The Organ, Dance band and me; Let's put our heads together (Arlen)—Roy Fox and His Orch; The lady likes to love—Rumba (Grenet)—Harry Roy & His Orch; Too romanuo— Fox trot, Nightingate sang in Berkeley Square-Fox trot-Lou Whiteson Quintet; Charmaine-Waltz, Crazy Rhythm-Quick-11.00. Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary 12.32 Variety Programme With Andrews Sisters And Glenn Miller |. And His Orchestra. Juke Box Saturday Night (Stillman). American Patrol (Meachan)-Glenn Miller 12.47 Carson Robison And His Pioneers. and His Orch; Rhumboogle (Prince)-Hill Billy Songs Medley. Intro: Open The Andrews Sisters: Beautiful Ohioup dem Pearly gates; Will the Angels Waltz (Macdonald)-Glenn Miller and Miller and His Orch.

> 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Tesoro Mio-Waltz (Becucci)-Orchestre

1.15 Dajos Bela And Ilis Orchestra. Night of love divine-Tango (Dostal); Do you like dancing-Tango (Rosen); Brigitte-Waltz (Moretti); The Black glpsy (Vacek); Veni Pebeta-Tango.
1.10 "From The Shaws"-Revues.
Home and Beauty-Selection-Adelphi Theatre Orchestra: London Rhapsody— Vocal Selection (Carr and Kennedy)— The London Paliadium Orchestra: The Fleet's Lit Up—Selection (Vivian Eilis)— Geraldo and His London Hippodrome Orch: Stand up and Sing (Furber Charig)-Ray Starita and His Dand

with Vocal chorus.

2.00 Close Down,

6.30 VARIETY "REQUEST" KA-I cried for you (Lyman)-Harry James and His Orchestra; Boum (Trenet)-Charles Trenet (Vocal) with Orch; Sweet dreams sweetheart (Jerome)-Geraldo and His Orchestra; Honeysuckle Rose (Waller)—Dinah Shore, with Orch; Just a prayer away (Tobias)—Bing Crosby, with Orch; Sold American (MacGregor)— Glenn Miller and His Orch; Someday I'll meet you again (Washington)—The Ink Spots: Swance River (Foster)—Tommy Dorsey and His Orch: For me and my girl (Goetz)—Cella Lipton: Vocal, with Orch: Till the end of Time (from Chopin's Poionaise)—Perry Como, Vocal,

7.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: "THIS IS SOUTH AFRICA". A picture of life in the four Provinces of the Union of South Africa. The programme was complied by the BBC from recorded material produced especially for the BBC in the Studios of the South African Broadcasting Corporation in Johannesburg. . . .

Cherry, played by the S.A.B.C. Symphony Orchestra and sung by the S.A.B.C.

7.30 -Studio: La Demi-lleure Francaise. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY MOLLY BIRKS (MEZZO-BOPRANO):

ZBW. Presented by Nicki Lorraine. "THE WRITTEN WORD", .

Canadian Capers—Quickstep (Chand-ler)—Harry Roy and Orch; I'm thinking tonight of my blue eyes—Slow Fox trot (Marcotte), Silver wings in the moon-light—Slow fox trot (Miller)—Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Kiss the boys goodbye—Fox trot (Scherizinger), It's yours—Fox trot (Courtney)—Alvin Rey and His Orch; Don't cry, Cherie—Fox trot (Henderson)—Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye; Like someone in love—Quickstep (Van Heusen), Silver shadows, golden dreams—Wallz (Pollock)—Victor, Silvester's Ball-room Orch.

Calse L'Adieu (Chopin)—Ninon Vallin, Soprano, with Piano accomp; Chant Sans (Paroles (Tchaikowsky)—Cedric Sharpe, Cello with Piano accomp; Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin" (Tchaikowsky)—Boston. Promenade Orchestra.

2.00 Close Dawn.

6.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF—HOUR. room Orch, .... 10.00 LONDON RELAX: NEWS.

10.10 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 THE GONDOLIERS: ABRIDGED version of Gilbert & Bulli-VAN'S POPULAR OPERETTA. Columbia Light Opera Company. 10.48 Interlude.

Andantino (Lemare). Andante in (Batiste)-Squire Celeste Octot. 10.52 B.B.C. Transcription Service: The Epilogue.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 D.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "IT'S A PLEASURE". For Dick Dudley, Dorothy Carless, Benny Lee And The Club Royal Orchestra To Entertain You, It's a pleasure; Burma Road; Our waits; Nancy with the laughing face: Gone with Wasting: Brown bird singing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude, Fairy-Wood Parade Intermezzo (Nonck). -Joe Bund & His Orch. home: I can't get Mississippi off my mind . 1.15 HAL LORENZO AT THE PIANO Plano Solo. (RECORDED IN THE STUDIO). St Louis Blues; Stardust; Medley;

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

10 (Liszt)-Arthur Rubinstein, Plane; 11.00 Close Down.

6.30 Favourites From "Till The Roll By". Till the Clouds roll by-MGM Orchestra: Who cares if my boat goes upstream?... Make believe—Katherine Grayson & Tony Martin: Look for the silver lining-Judy man-Lena Horne, Who?-Judy Garland; Leave It to Jane, Cleopatterer-June Ally-

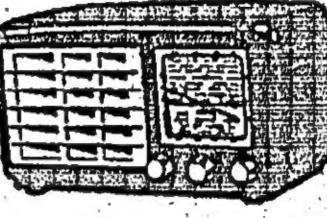
6.50 Studio: "See Tee" On Sport, 7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT". Variety Request Programme Pro-sented By Monica Jacks. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 "MUSIC HALL" Starring-Isay, Bonn, Florence Desmond, Monte Rey, Cicely Courtneldge, and Jack 8.45 Albert Sandler (Violin) And Ills Orchestra.

Trouble in Paradise (Schwartz), Yvenne Nicholls)-Albert Sandler & His Orch; Remembrance (Melfi), Grinzing (Benatzky)-Albert Sandler, Violin with Cello & Plano accom: Give me back my heart (Novello)-Albert Sandler & Orch, 9.00 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE FROG".

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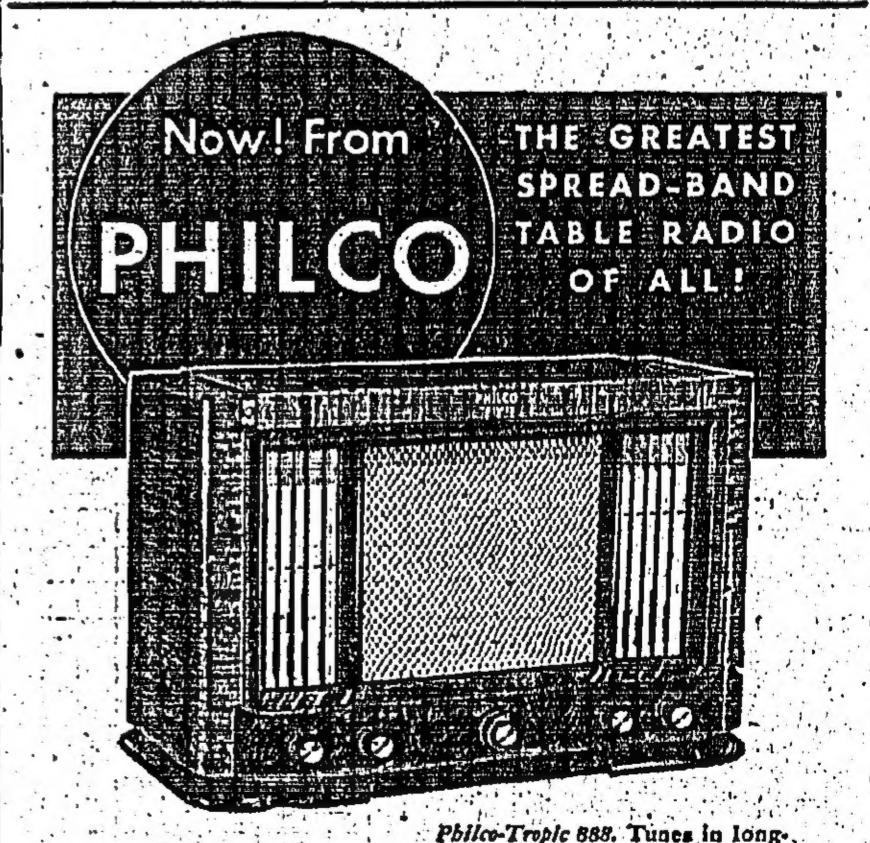
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> 0.30 THE QUEER CASE OF MR BRAby Norman Edwards, 1: 'Who is M Braganza?" 10.00 THE NEWS.

6.10 SCOTTISH HALF-HOUR. 7.00 CURRENT EVENTS. 7.43 Robin Richmond and his ORGAN

Conducted and presented by Hir Thomas Colwyn Bay. Beecham, Royal Philliarmonic Orchestra 12.00 MIDNIGHT: DAND CALL.

R CHAPMAN PIN-CHER, who has been on holiday, came into the office looking more like a Red Indian than a science correspondent, and when I said to him: "By jove, you look fit," he replied:-

"Suntan isn't necessarily a sign of fitness. It's merely the visible evidence that melanin granules have been formed in the skin to protect the body from an excess of ultra-violet

"Hey!" I said. "Not so fast. Let's go over that again." So we put our feet up on the desk and he delivered a lecture on the

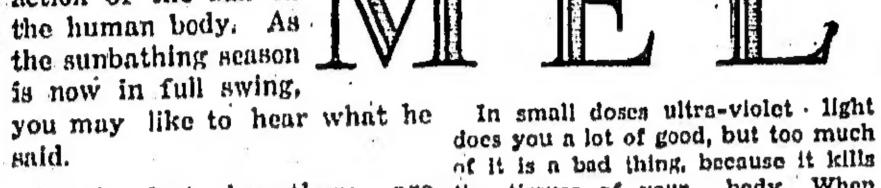
action of the sun on the human body. As the sunbathing season L V is now in full swing. said.

In the first place there are the tissues of your body. When two kinds of sunlight. There's that happens your skin peels and the sort you can see and the you wish you'd listened to what sort you can't. It's the second variety, commonly called ultrawiolot light, that burns you. You could lie in the other all the summer and still be as tect you from too much ultra-violet white as a sheet:

Ultra-violet light doesn't penetrate ordinary glass, which is why you don't get brown when you look at the sun through a window. But it can get through clouds, if they are not too thick, which explains how it is that on mountains and at don't come into contact with much the seaside you may become burn- ultra-violet. So you need little ed when the sun is not shining at protection from it. That's why

Why the seaside and mountains? Well, that's because the air there is are immediately exposed to more generally clean and fairly clear of of these rays than you are used to. dust and dirt. Ultra-violet light is Your skin gets to work manufacturtrapped and absorbed by dirt, just ing a protective layer of melanin, as "It is by windows. So dirty and when you come back everypeople don't get as tanned as clean body says how handsome and fit

SIDE GLANCES



your mother said about not going to sleep in the sun. This is where melanin comes o in. It's a black pigment formed in the skin to prolight, and it screens you in just the same way as clothes, glass windows

#### White taces

-and dirt.

TF you spend most of your life in L a city and work indoors you city workers have white faces.

But when you go on holiday you

By Galbraith

Freckles are born and not made. You don't notice them in bables, at them they begin to colour up. For some reason there's a tie-up between freckles and red hair.

You can now see, said Mr Pin-

Although it can be harmful in large doses, ultra-violet light is one of three things we get from the sun without which life on earth would

WOU must have vitamin D in your blood, otherwise your bones and your teeth don't grow. Children in through lack of it. They don't so much now because they are given it in milk and cod liver oil.

violet light, and yet you get it ready of London." The word "mysmade from codfish who live at the tery," appearing so often in the bottom of the sea where there is history of the Guilds, is derived no ultra-violet. Where do they get it?

the first few days the melanin doesn't form fast enough and the, D to grow healthy bones and husks. ultra-violet light kills the outer layers of your skin.

brown. They just turn red, like lobsters. That's because they haven't got the kind of . skin that is good at making melanin and they don't receive enough in this way, and so do people with thin

get Negroes. They are born with their melanin ready made and have

If you put oil on your skin before sunbathing it doesn't make you any more brown. Only melanin can do that. But it does absorb some of the ultra-violet light that would otherwise burn you.

What about freckles? Where do they fit in?... Well, said Mr Pincher, they are made of melanin too, but instead of spreading evenly over the it forms itself in little

cher, why it is that suntan doesn't necessarily mean you are in good health. It simply means you have been out in the open air.

be, impossible, Mr Pincher

and without that there would be no green plants. Then we get heat. If we didn't the earth would ice up and we'd all die. Finally we get ultra-violet light, which is indispensable to us because it is necessary item in the manufacture of vitamin D,

#### Vitamin maker

#### By BERNARD WICKSTEED

-If you overdo the sunbathing in

Some people never get properly

At the other end of the scale you so much of it that they are not just brown, but black.

the blood that is turned by light into vitamins. If for any they can't preen themselves get rickets, just like the slum children used to do.

#### Dwindling sun

The oil they smear over them-

All right, I said, that accounts for

codfish, but what about elephants?

They must need masses of vitamin

Where do they find it? Their skins

are much too thick to let the ultra-

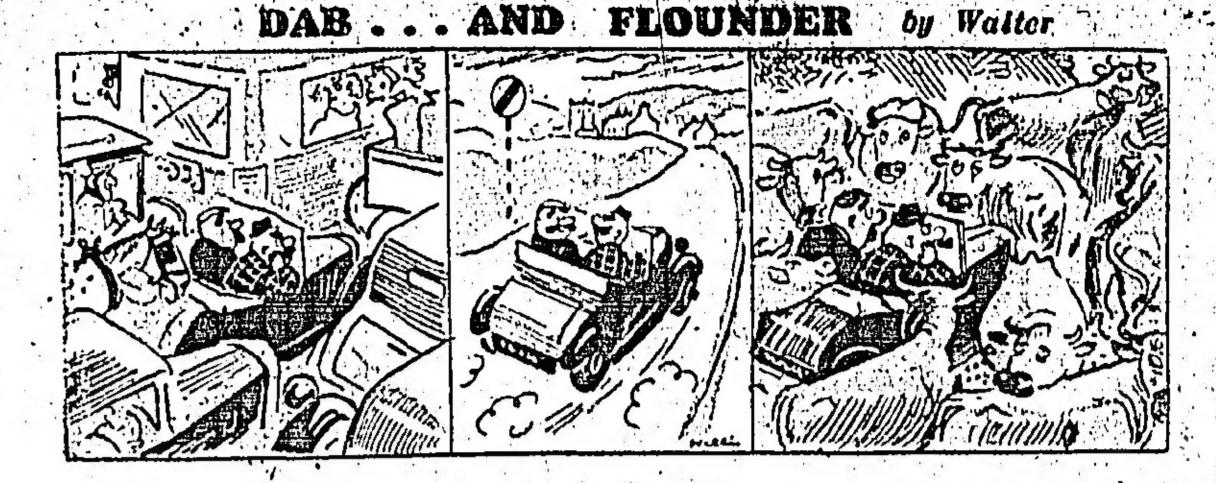
violet light pass through into their

much cow's milk or cod liver

in the jungle.

elephants got vitamin D.

CINCE we are all so dependent on ultra-violet for our vitamin but as soon as the ultra-violet gets D, is there any chance that the sun will ever cease sending it to us? is using itself up at the rate - of the target set. The gap, take your holiday soon.



# Well, where do we go from here?

optimist has been defined as the kind of man who, having fallen from the sixtieth storey of a New W. J. BROWN, M. P. Easy, said Mr Pincher. The cod- York skyscraper, would say, fish get it from herrings and the after passing 40 storeys in his herrings from the minute forms of life which exist at the top of the downward rush-"Well, we're sea where there is plenty of light, all right so far!"

> tion while listening to Mr Herbent Morrison's speech on what national crisis.

It was a grave, a sombre blood. The greenstuff they cat has little D\_in it and there can't be before, had troubled the House by his analysis of the financial Well ladies and gentlemen, I am position. Struckey, speaking happy to say that for once Mr Pin- only a day or two earlier, had cher was stumped. If he hadn't cheered Government supporters been so sunburned I think I'd have seen a blush, as he admitted that, with his review of the food off-hand, he didn't know how situation.

Now Morrison, covering both Then he added that so far as he fields and a good deal more beknew nobody else did either, and sides, reviewed our national passed on quickly to birds, who get position as a whole. It was like vitamin D by preening themselves. The light can't pass through their the report of a Liquidator in feathers so they make it external- Bankruptcy.

> reason the United States, we cannot shall have a few more years to pull duction, on which all hangs, is not a be self-contained. We may or ourselves together. If it does not problem of planning, though planmay not import luxuries from we shall face our gravest difficulties ning may be necessary to it. It is abroad, but we must import raw yet. Out of that situation anything a problem of man-power and outmaterials for our factories, and the balance of the food we need beyond what we produce at In its analysis of the situation, of problems. They include the home. We can pay for these things only by our exports.

Yes, said Mr Pincher, there is. risen sharply because of the move- it, the dominant thought in the both employers and the unions, the The time is coming when we shall ment of prices abroad. And our mind of every listener must, have question of the effect, on produchave to do with less, because the sun exports have fallen weefully below been-"So what? Where do we go tion, of excessive taxation and payfour million tons a second, and it allowing for Dalton's cuts, in to- To these questions, on which our viding incentives to take the place can go on like this for only another, tacco, films and the like, is now life as a nation depends, there was of the old incentives of unrestricted thirty thousand million years. So some £450 millions a year. Unless no answer. There was only a capitalism, and the like. if you want to get a tan on your that gap is closed, we must cut our hope. face like Mr Pincher; you'd better imports of food, or raw materials, . The hope was that, in order to or both.

shall not increase exports; we shall tolerate an indefinite, one-way. I was reminded of this defini- reduce them still further. If we lend-lease. Sooner, or later the accut food, our workers will lack the counts must be balanced. They can necessary strength to produce, be balanced only by a great increase Either course, in saving us, would in our production. everybody now admits is the slay us. We go on as we are from week to week only because the dollars—the borrowed dollars—which cover the gap are not quite gone, two things—the extension and conspeech. Dalton, speaking a week By the end of the year they will be

> WE have, so to speak, passed forty storeys on the way down. Like storeys on the way down. Like the optimist, "we are all right so far." But we are due to hit ground shortly with a bang.

the fire brigade, which has been change of ownership, does not of summoned, will be able to get the itself, as coal plainly shows, add to canvas sheet spread below us before our production. we hit the pavement. That is to say, whether the Marshall plan will become effective during the next six months....

may come. In it, many things will put per man-hour.

two years ago, the present might be live and unproductive work, the Now the cost of our imports has different. But at the end of question of restrictive practices by after from here?"

avoid a crisis of over-production

and a consequential slump in their economy, the Americans will keep us going; the hope of a sort of permanent lend-lease.

I is legitimate. But I do not But if we cut raw materials we believe that the Americans will

> For two years the Government have concentrated, in the main, on solidation of our social services, and the programme of nationalisation.

There is everything to be said for the first, and a lot, in particular cases, for the second. But neither solves the question of production. The first, indeed, unless accompanied by extra effort, may so raise costs as to increase our difficulty in selling in a buyers' market. .. The The only question is whether second, if it is limited to a mere

THE Government have announced the names of the new Super-Planning Committee. It is a strong selves as they preen contains, BRITAIN lives by her exports. If it does, what is echleved is not doubtless do much good work. But ergosterol, the magic chemical in Illnlike either Russia or I a solution, but a respite. "We fundamentally this problem of proand representative body, and will Unlike either Russia or I a solution, but a respite. "We fundamentally this problem of pro-

Involved in this is a whole series Mr Morrison's speech was a brave question of foreign labour, the alloand clear one. Had it been made cation of labour as between produc-

> If we do not tackle these problems, if fear, either of the employers or the unions, leads us to evade them, we shall not solve our

THERE is a story of a Russian in Moscow who dreamt that he would die the following night in that city. Determined to defeat the dream, he rose next morning and went to the railway station. There he bought a ticken for Kharkov. The devil was at the station. And noting from a distance what the man did, he said to one of his attendant satellites-"See! There is Ivan Ivanovich. I have an appointment with him to-night. In Kharkov."

Our situation is that of Ivan. We shall dodge only at the expense

## WILL BRING FAMILIES TOGETHER

When the 16 Lincoln bombers of No. 617 Squadron RAF—the Throughout the world there are famous wartime "Dams raid". many boys and girls who have unit—cross the Atlantic on a

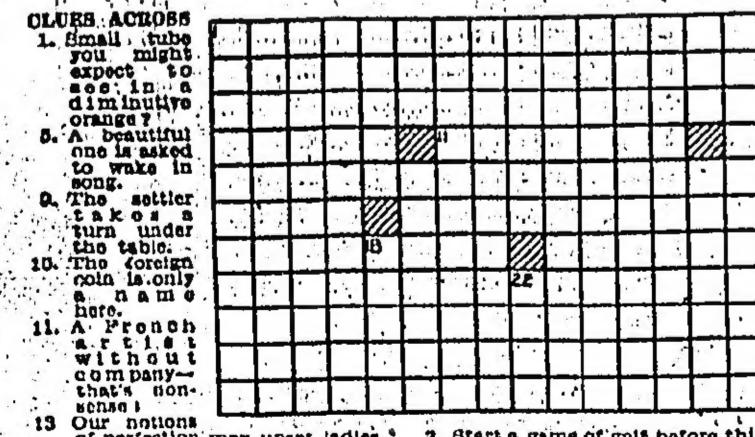
On August 11, the Lincolns are visiting Sacramento. Mather Field, Corporal G. Dowell, Victoria. British Columbia.

Corporal Dowell, a Canadian, In these difficult times, it is good served in the Royal Canadian Air and after being demobilised worked his passage across the Atlantic aboard

Mrs. Dawes is to make a 750-mile

The second man, Corporal George tradition; carry on their good work | Hardy, an Englishman, will be met just as they have done for many by his Canadian wife and their four-years old son when when pany of Drapers should be "Unto squadron reaches Thenion Airfield | near Toronto, on September 2.

#### Crossword Skeletom



"One of them will kiss you good night and the other has a

mean left hock-I wish there was some other way of

telling them apart!"

of perfection may upset ladies." 15. He' makes a waste-pipe look. slightly different. 6. Orphaned painter.

17. In this sort of press a drain

on our paper resources? 19. It takes half a day and most of the gold to get a man from 21. An alternative mineral. We

23, An aged parent, notably short Drovisiona. 24. Where a library would thrive. ny the look of it. 25. The river gains protundity when the writers follow.

26. The warrior sees the posinning

prindianille beatons is CLUES DOWN 1. No. It's not the same thing as a shooting-how (two words). 2. Bmart enough to be given

3. Start a game of golf before this 4. Always put on weight for a football team. 5. A defect can shortly appear .6. For this animal you'll need the French, in the end. 7. You might be made to look

ridiculous if you had this in B. Ambitious young lamp manufacturer ? (two words). 12. A change of route results in a poor shot. 14. The flower girl, is quite upact. when I leave. 18. You don't mend this sort of hole in a whistcost. 18. Dodge the girl when you find 20. This animal starts all right and finishes with a half-pint.

Poems of Southern Rhodesia.

TN the Skeleton Crossword the black squares and clue numbers are left for the solver to fill in, as well as the words. ... Four black squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you n start. The black squares form a sym-

metrical design, so that the lefthand, side of the puzzle corresponds with the right-hand, side and the top half is a reflection of the bottom half, ... You' can therefore fill in ten more black squares' at once to correspond with tilose No words of fewer than, three

letters are used, so 11 Across must

be a three-letter word. It is the afth Across word from the heatne ning : the corresponding word in .. the lower half of the prizzle will be the fifth Across word from the end. 21 Across. Reasoning in this muinner, you can complete the puzzle, as you solve the clues . .



# THE GUILDS OF THE CITY OF LONDON: NO. 3

## DRAPERS? ANCIENT COMPANY

Brethren and Sisters of the Guild or Fraternity of the Blessed Mary the Virgin of the Now here's a funny thing. You Mystery of Drapers of the City from the French "metier," and although the Company's connection with the cloth trade has ceased, it continues to assist its members in many ways.

#### FAMOUS MULBERRY

The City Companies began to receive Charters from the Crown in the 14th century, which gave them definite consitutions and the rights James I in 1606, although the first tenance of schools, almhouses. Charter of the Company was grant- other institutions. To give Drapers' Holl was planted in the the Queen Mary College

The Company's first Hall was situated in St Swithin's Lane, and the building which ones stood on ... the site" belonged to that Tudor The Company also maintains destroyed by fire, first in the Great Bancroft's School for Boys World War II.

of the Drapers' Company occurred scribes generously each year

was accused of calsing the price year alone, special grants cause against high prices.

support by the City Guilds and received active help from the Mercers. Goldsmiths and Taylors, as Barnardo's Homes. well as from the Saddlers, Haberdashers and Cordwainers. John of ASSISTING THE YOUNG Northampton later became the first reforming; Mayor.

Today, like many of the . City Guilds, the Drapers' Company of holding property. The Charter primarily interested in work of a ed by Edward III in 1364. Incl- example of the generous monetary dentally, the mulberry tree which grants donated by the Company, an reign of James I, survived the Great £7,000 per annum has been made Fire of 1666 and the aerial blitz of for seven years towards the cost of World War ' II. This sturdy mul- new buildings. There are also conberry bears fruit each year. . . siderable scholarship and exhibition, grants.

#### SCHOLARSHIPS

statesman and prelate, Thomas Chair in French at Cambridge Cromwell, who lost his life in the University at E800 a year, and reign of Henry VIII. Many of the scholarships are awarded annually City Companies'. Halls have been at Howell's School for Girls and Fire of London, or in recent years, many others. Records' show that by hir rotes in World War II. The there are is institutions in which Drapers' Hall is no exception. It the Company is interested financialwas completely destroyed by fire ly, and in addition there are six in 1006, rebuilt and again seriously almshouses and four charities which damnged by fire in 1772. Fortu- come under the Company's Apprennately, it was spared in the blitz of ticeship Trust, and two Pension

An interesting page in the history "The Drapers' Company also sub-

the in the reign of Richard II. During King Edward's Hospital Fund, and Drapers' Company, third his reign there was considerable annual donations are made to 29 trouble in the City of London due various institutions including conprecedence of the City of to certain of the victualling trades valescent homes, missions to sea-London Companies, is "The receiving monopolles. The Fish- men, the London Orphan School sunless slums used to get rickets Master and Wardens and mongers' Company, among others, and children's play centres. In one of food to an unfair level. This made to the tune of nearly £4,000 caused much ill-feeling and result- Through this the Boy Scouts' Assoed in riots in the City. In those ciation received £1,000, and others days, fish was a vital necessity, to benefit included hospitals and being one of the staple foods of the- the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Repoor, and John of Northampton, a lief of Distress in China. Smaller prominent member of the Drapers' donations were also made to 30 Company, took exception to these other institutions, and financial aid monopolies and champloned the was given to assist in the care of blind, deaf and crippled children, the dispatch of Christmas parcels, John of Northampton was given assistance in the promotion of occupational industries for the physically handlcapped, and 10 Doctor

made good and received their start in life through the benevolence of good-will mission to Canada under which the Drapers' Company benevolent nature. Considerable this ancient City Company, and the United States, there acts today was granted, however, by grants are made for the main- Whether it was by apprenticeship to the Company or due to the fact will be family reunions for two they obtained a first-class education of the men of the squadron. at Bancroft's School for Boys or Howell's Behools for Girls, they blooms still in the old garden at annual grant of £10,000, is made to were well equipped to face the complexities of life. The Drapers' Compahy allocated £50,000 for the rebuilding of Bancroft's School/when a wireless operator will be greeted it moved from Mile End, to Wood- by his mother, Mrs G. Dawes, of ford in Essex. At a later date: a further. £40,000 was donated for extension.

to know that so many comes under Force during the war, and Boon the protective wing of the City Companies. In charitable educational work the Drapers' Company, in keeping with others, is a freighter to rejoin the RAF. He doing a magnificent job by helping | was in the RAF. from 1939 until he those with slender means to educate transferred to RCAF in 1943. their children by throwing open the doors to fine schools by means of scholarships and by donating large overland journey to meet her son. sums of money where it is needed most. The City Companies, true to hundreds of years. It is fitting that | the motto of the Worshipful Com-God Only Bo Honour and Glory."

# WOMANSENSE FULL-PAGE FEATURE

# Plastics Boom In America

NEW YORK.

Scientists in the plasties and plywood industries are working at top speed these days to meet an unprecedented demand of the American homebuilder for new and more wearable materials.

It looks as though the old-fashioned wall coverings, such as paper or paint on plaster, are out,

New homes are going up all over the country and more and more are being rebuilt with walls of plywood. Plastle materials also are being used for the floorings, doors, cabinets and in some cases, the cellings.

The expense of installing plywood is currently greater than wall paper or painted plaster, but in comparison with ordinary wooden panels, the plywood is chesper.

This is the story from spokesmen in the two industries, who report that the American homebuilder is going to demand more and more of science to give him a better dwelling.

#### Washable Walls

In plywood walls, bonded with synthetic resins, or plastics, the home owner will have walls that can be cleaned ensily with a damp cloth. Even junior's crayon marks can be quickly wiped away.

He can have those walls in any veneer finishing he desires-Mahogany, Oak, Knotty Pine, Wainut or Birch. The makers say they will last forever.

Floorings, too, are being made of plastic material, with any such design that a home builder wants. The Bukelite Corporation is making a type of plastic window curtains or draperies that you can touch a elegarette to and they won't burn. You clean them merely by using that damp cloth, They are somewhat expensive now, but the company says the price will come down,

#### Plastic Chairs

stains, no scratches.

The history of plastics goes back many years when the discovery was made that a mixture of carbolic acid and evening. and formaldehyde—in the proper proportions—and then heated, left a synthetic resin. Since then it has been developed until thousands of items, such as your telephone, are made of plastic material.

It is only since the war ended, however, that the concentration on plastics for the home has been so great.

of the Bakelile Corporation,

applications is a down to earth battle of squash for cold drinks. home of today and an index of its and washing soda. value in the home of tomorrow."-United Press.



The outfit above, in dark Blue and yollow, was among the striking fashions soon at Wimbledon this year.

# STRIKE A NEW FOOT-NOTE

by PATRICIA LENNARD

The Little Indian (1), a wedge-heeled squarely toed shoe, has the high back pointed and slashed. The colour range includes neutrals like off-white; grey and cocoa. This shoe was also shown recently in gold kid—for sports—wear—with gold kid belt and sling bag as sports accessories.

gold kid for sliver - thin sandals and belts to accompany neutral coloured linen and pure silk sports outfits., A shoo in rough tweed woven with a

Britain . . . yet. An Italian import (2) is also wedgeheeled, It is a walking shoe in suede, / feather-

light and easy as a glove. The classic design is given a new twist, by working the upper into a tip-tilted sabot toe. . The house-scuff in black velvet (3) is an eye-catcher. The pink gingham lining is matched to the skirt of the miniature ran doll made of bits of wool and gingham

which adorns the upper. . One of the trimmest, wedgehealed shoes to be seen later this wear will be. No. 4, made, in many

colours. Its simple lines are perked up by an alteround turndown cuff, ending in a couple of streamers, It's name? Follow Me. From an exhibition of new Ideas in, men's clothing comes the indian sandal (5), in brown reversed calf. Men's sandals had a brief popularity just before the war; this sandal is one of the first

of its kind to be seen egain in

# Expert Lists Ways To Keep Food Fresh

By GEORGIE RODGERS (Principal, Good Housekeeping School of Cookery)

possess a cool larder or refrigerator will find these hinds useful for keeping perishable food fresh and

wholesome. . A meat safe is a good investment. Table tops, living room chairs are It should be hung on a wall facing being made of plastics-treated N or NE if possible, where it will against fire and scratch. There may not catch the sun. It should be away not be any need, for coasters for from any guilles or dustbins, and those highballs. The new type table | should have through ventilation. If top will be alcohol resistant, no the only suitable position is sunny, a wet sack should be hung over the safe—this will keep it cool. In very hot weather the sack should be wrung out in cold water morning

ICE AND SALT

with a cloth wrung out in soda water once a week. Keep larder windows open and cover, with net to keep out flies. Stand a bucket or large dish of ice MEAT will keep in the larder in the larder or safe to keep the if hung on a meat hook and covered Said Allan Brown, vice president atmosphere cool. This ice will last with muslin, or in the meat safe if longer if a handful of coarse salt is placed on a trivet standing on a mixed with it. Fats and milk can be dish and covered with muslin. Meat

present day decoration. Its functional If ice is unobtainable, jellies and BACON will keep better it cookbeauty in home interiors, whether in blancmanges can be set by standing ed. the kitchen, bathroom, living room, the mould or bash in a large bowl FISH goes back very quickly in playroom, den or outside porch, is of cold water to which has been add- hot weather, and should only be a realisation of plastics' role in the ed two tablespoons of common sait bought when it can be cooked at

FATS should be stored in butter VEGETABLES are best bought

THY OMEN who do not by placing the butter in a jar and standing this in a deep basin or cold water to which three tablespoons of common salt have been added. Cover the jar with a piece of muslin, allowing the ends to dip in the water and stand on the floor, which is cooler than an upper shelf.

MILK can be kept in the same May, covering with muslin or a length sleeve.

flower-pot. The water, should be For evening we changed every day, and twice a day frock is becoming increasingly popuin really hot weather. New milk lar. "Ballerina" is the name given years, plans to attend the sessions unless it is to be used at once. CHEESE keeps best if wrapped in greaseproof paper in an airy place,

BREAD should be wrapped in a

"Plastics as exemplified by these placed directly on the ice; also a should not sit in its own juices, as this causes rapid deterioration.

coolers, or earthenware plant pots, freshly as required. If they have Soak the pot in cold water, then to be stored use an airy vegetable stand completely over the plate or rack, or keep in baskets on the floor. busin of fat. Resoak the butter cooler LETTUCES will keep crisp and or flower-pot morning and evening. fresh in a basin covered with a plate, A butter cooler can be improvised or in a saucepan covered with a lid.

# Women's Council Meets Thursday

Leaders of the new Hongkong Council of Women hope for representation from all sections of the women's community at the Council's first general meeting, to be held at 5.15 p.m. on August 7 at the Duddell Street Y.W.C.A.

# LONDON HAS DRESSES AT LOW PRICES

and Hartnell lie the clothing women may take out individual grounds of the housewife, the memberships if they have reached smaller dress shops which cater the age of 18. for the slender income.

cocktull suit for HK\$60. The low ! quality of all fabric used have made of women who have been active in his Linzi dresses on important preliminary stages of the Council's feature of the home and export organisation. The list, all of the

; very full.

liberal use of pleats unpressed or World War II. otherwise, and the three-quarter

For evening wear the ballet length should never be added to the old, to a delightful pastol coloured and to present the Hongkong "ballett" length dinner gown. The Council's application for memberbodice is hand-smocked, and the ship. hem stiffened to give added swing. or wrapped in muslin dipped in vine- A tio-belt is added for further com- president of the International Coun-

One of the more expensive cockclean dry cloth and kept in a well- tail suits, "Manhattan" has a bell- chairman of the National Council of Keep all perishable goods in the ventilated earthenware or enamel shaped jacket with clusters of safe, as there they will be cool and breadpan. Keep the lid tilted if the horizontal tucks, fullness at back of out of reach of flies and bluebottles. pan has no air-holes. The pan should the jacket and inverted pleats in the To keep the larder or meat safe be wiped out daily with a dry cloth, skirt. In the mode and not expenfresh, it should be wiped out daily and washed and dried thoroughly sive when you compare the price to the Mayfair current charge HK755 or more.

easy to get into and out of, and society, custom and law." China "Jester" is a woollen dress with has a branch of the organisation, sweater top and laced up shoulders and women in Japan and Germany with metal tassels. There are no were amiliated prior to 1939. tucks around the waistline but a . Discussing the Hongkong Council, nipped effect carried out-through the Mrs Hunter Brown sald there was belt at the back.

The dress has a pleated skirt.

these days of flying, so "Heath civic affairs of the Colony," she Row" titled a 14 button-through stated. "We can make our greatest dress. A leather belt with two contribution by working together, buckles is fitted over the dress with and the Council will give us an overlaid panels.

sall" with nine buttons, a roll collar with Councils in other parts of the and a tuck-in scarf .- United Press. world.

They look forward to an organ sation which is "as international as Hongkong itself" and expect the Council to bewomen's groups in the Colony.

The meeting next Thursday is open to all interested women, the chairman. Mrs Margaret Hunter Brown, emphasised.

Just around the corner from two types of membership. Women's organisations may become affiliated organisations may become affiliated by choosing delegates to represent them in Council activities. Other

Newcomers Invited Council leaders are anxious to Already well shead with their reach newcomers to the Colony. autumn collections the houses have "We have sent invitations to a shown a strong determination to large number of women's organisareduce prices and yet strive to keep tions." Mrs Hunter Brown explainup to the standard of their richer ed, "but of course it is impossible and more fashionable neighbours. to reach all individuals. We hope

> The chairman announced names nominating committee, includes:

Miss Helen Scott-Moncrieff and Catchy names-Manhattan; First Mrs Lambert Kwok, organising Date. St. Andrews-increase a sceretaries: Mrs W. L. Calcraft, woman's interest in her clothes. Out assistant secretary; the Mesdames to find a crepe woollen frock for M. K. Harkins, R. A. Harpur, Lister, cool afternoons, a young girl couldn't Telfer, Majendie, C. J. Waddell, do better than purchase a dress in Holmes Brown, M. Reynolds, F. I. mid-Victorian style with detachable Tseung, Robert W. Walton, Peggy white collar and cuffs. Pleated Sando, Li Shu-pul, and Ho La-lau, frilling gives a shawl effect and the the Misses Eve Gray, Tam. Jen skirt of this "Robin Hood" model is Chin, Shin Tak Ching, Helen Lim, Margaret Lee, Marion Dudley, and Mary Vaughan Brown:

Future Plans Noted The Hongkong Council plans to

This autumn, fashion features will seek amiliation with the International be the new dropped waistline with Council of Women, which had the fullness coming from the hips, branches in 36 countries before

The International Council will have its first 'post-war conference next month in Philadelphia. Mrs Hunter Brown, a member for many

Baroness Pol Boel of Belgium is cil, which has its headquarters in Brussels. Downger Lady Nurnburnholme is a vice-president and Women of Great Britain, an affliated

Branches Worldwide 'The Power and Responsibilities

of 'Freedom' is the theme of the 1947 conference. The International Council was founded in 1888 and is "a federation of all races, nations, creeds and classes to further the The "sweater-top" makes clothes application of the Golden Rule to "great need" for women to pool

their efforts. "Women are being called upon to Few people are not air-minded in play a larger part in the social and opportunity to do that in a most effective way."

If you are going racing, then don Several of the leaders in the a Linzi jumper suit called "Tatter- local movement have been affiliated

# Town and

This foundation has stood the test of time! Its users have remained faithful for years. It is protective, wards off dryness; conceals tiny lines and minor blemishes. It gives the skin a youthful dewiness and holds make-up fresh and immaculate for hours. Follow with Peaches-and-Cream Powder....chiffon fine, gently clinging. "Light" for blondes "Dark" for brunettes.

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#### Low Waists Are Popular At Home

Roturn of the low waistline is be- The accentuation of the bustline ing hailed by fashion writers in Bri- is apparent in all these models. On

recognised it for what it is.

one it is achieved by a bolero effect -the way the material. is gathered . The style has been shown in to a centre seam on this dress is soveral London collections, but, particularly attractive. . The skirt, because it is disguised as the "fitting silt in front with a rounded hemline, torso" silhouette, women have not is in a style which is growing in popularity. Examples of this new hip line. On another gown the fullness is

by Roselindo Gilbert include one in achieved by draping loose panels white chiffon with pin tucks in a which are flung over each shoulder. crisscross design above a full skirt. Yet mother has the fullness; sug-The draped neckline is finished by gested by the new popular cap-sleave pourl clips and sloping shoulders cut in one with the back of the high accont the delicately pulled sleeves, bodice with a low front decolletage.

# Serve One Hot Dish To Vary Picnic Fare By DIXIE TAYLOR

Hongkong residents who can

manage. transportation having frequent meals on the beach these days.

It may be a Sunday tiffin, a tea, or, for families without children, a come up.

fruit. Such a repast requires a minimum of cutlery, a boon if you are crowded for space on your trips to the beach.

However, there is no reason why your menu should not include at least one hot dish. Foods prepared in a heat resistant glass casserole or, heavy, baking pan will stay warm several hours if they are cooked just before departure and wrapped in several layers of newspaper or wrapping paper.

#### HAM AND POTATOES

Here is a recipe for Scalloped Ham and Potatoes, a dish substantial that's just he well since most places enough to satisfy the hungriest of are crowded. swimmers or sun-bathers. large pointors

- cups ham

after you've sliced the bulk, or buy of buttered bread or, better still, a slice of raw cured ham. Uncooked the small Vienna loaves which have ham gives a botter flavour, but the been split. Don't forget to take along leftover is satisfactory.

Into a greased casserole or other baking dish, place a layer of potatoes, then a layer of ham. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and about a teaspoon of flour. Put in second layers of potatoes and ham, and season as before. Ropeat the process until all supper enten after the moon has ingredients are used. If the ham is lean, dot every second layer with a The usual plenic fare is cold, con- i small amount of margarine or butter. sisting of such things as sandwiches, Pour in the milk, using enough to hardbolled eggs, perhaps a roast come within an inch of the top: chicken, a drink, sweet biscuit, and Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Cover and cook in a slow oven I to 11/2 hours. When done, the milk

> minutes before taking it out of the This recipe serves four to six persons and may be enlarged or cut down, according to the size of your plenic party. Leave the cover on when you wrap the dish.

should be absorbed. If the dish-does

not brown, remove, the cover 15

BEACH COOKERY Cooking on the beaches is not po-

pular in the Colony, and perhaps If you find an isolated spot, however, no beach fare is better than

ronst steak. Use filet steak and cook it over coals on a bit of wire, a grill, Uso the bits left on a baked ham or a long fork. Serve between slices

salt and pepper. Slice the potatoes paper thin, Hot dogs and other sousages can crosswise, and sonk in salted water be tousted the same way. An added '15 minutes. Cut the ham into one- trick, familiar to 'Australians, is to buke pointies in the not asiles.

# HAYWORTH JOINS THE

CLIENTS By. no ameans to Every woman is this new dress which Rita' Hayworth has just bought from the much-publicised new French designer

20" WAIST

For Dior makes it a condition of sale that clients , who buy his evening dresses also buy his wasp-waist corsot—a belt of pale pink satin tins, deep.

Dior didn't find it

Christian Dior.

cary to secure models for his clothes as ho. niso insists on waists not more than 20ins.

Miss Hoyworth's walst medsurement :-"Under , 20lns."





drich pleces.

# AN AMERICAN INVASION

### By WILLIAM HICKEY

MAVOURITE roosting perch of visiting Ameri-E can sailors all through their recent tour was Piccadilly statue of Eros, replaced just in time for this naval occasion.

Happy, contented, their jaws working overtime, there they sat, apparently hypnotised by London's traffic swirling round them. Quick census of pudding-basin-capped heads one afternoon: 37. There were a few girls, too. About

DEMANDING an entrance fee few men would be prepared to pay, the world's most exclusive club held its 6th annual dinner. I refer to the Guinea Plg Club every member of which has had some facial embroidery, as they call it, carried out for him by plastic-surgeon Sir ARCHIBALD McINDOE, the club's permanent life president, whose belated knighthood was recently announced.

There was KEN BROWN, who, in the Pigs own nonchalant lingo, "had eye trouble early on:" and HARRY CROMBIE, who "stopped a packet in the face and returned lately to the Sty for a further slabbing;" and BRIAN BIRKS, was "got his face minced up in a fast-revolving airscrew: and scores of others.

These boys are incomparable, imperturbable, irresistible, Recently, one advertised. "Lost between The Crown and Blackwell Hollow. blue artificial eye answering to name of Joey. Finder generously rewardcd. Box 354."

Let us hope Joey came back.

TROM (say) Sao Paulo, a Brazilian I textile merchant cables a London company to fix up 16 appointments. have a car at the airport, reserve a private office for him in their building, supply a Spanish speaking stenographer, make hotel arrangements, book two stalls for "Annie Get Your Gun," and send some roses to that nice Miss Tanqueray he danced with in Rio last winter.

All this will be undertaken by an organisation of half a dozen demobbed types (headed by Mr PETER TAYLOR cx-R.A.F.), who have pooled brains, faith, courage and cash in an idea which shows the

WHILE many gardeners complain about being stuck on an almost statle waiting-list for a new lawnmower, Mr A. P. EASTOR. of Hopton, Diss, Jaments to me. that he cannot get rid of one of the confounded things. Somebody should not let the grass grow under his

DOING untold harm to Britain's Philip was 11, and the occasion potential tourist business is the was a family luncheon given by slaphappy, lackadalsical, type of King George V and Queen Mary country hotel at which I dined at Buckingham Palace.

Complaints: (1) Soup tepid, The Prince and Princess were about Elizabeth, and she soon began powdery, served on cold plates. (2) introduced and because he will be responsibility of her "Cold meats" (admittedly an alter- introduced, and because a girl to realise the responsibility of her native choice) turned out to be of six is scared of a boy of 11. position. canned bully beef, suffering some- and he in turn is a little scornwhat from the weather. (3) Coffee, ful of "girls" in general, the at a shilling a head, was lukewarm, weak, with skin of boiled milk conversation was reduced to the sense of humour we know today. floating on top.

The sweet was very good. But I dely anyone to go too far off the rails with stewed rhubarb.

"Per Ardua Sinatra," Rinse, please.

## THE WAY

#### by Beachcomber

THE Ministry of Bubbleblowing has just announced a cut in the rations for silkworms. This means fewer silkworms' eggs. "Silk" stockings will now be made from imported dried silkworms' eggs, to save shipping space.

#### Evans and the pea

INVANS the Hearse, of Aberbananer has started training for the peapushing season. His nose is massaged twice a day with fish-oil, and he sleeps with a metal cap over it. Yesterday, he did a trial run from. specially grown by Mrs Wyddfa of ler, and preferred games. .. Eryri House, Conway, Watchers on the Abergiasiyn and Rhy-ddu passes a long time before she could his pushes, but that may have been | tennis. due to the wind, or to a slight scratch on his nose, due to contact she is not fond of golf, either, with a small rock.

A brave attempt

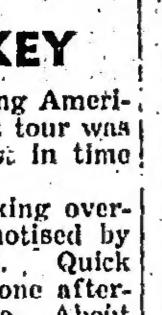
MILY BLAZE'S tone-poem, "The toy dogs and horses, Each day she Cabmen of Huntingdonshire." based on the famous List, was per- in Hamilton Gardens by the side of formed for the first time in public yesterday. It is a monotonous work, but perhaps the task it attempts is an impossible one. How is a composer to suggest the different names; and initials without becoming dull? It is true that the programme note is a useful guide, but there is something too fantastic in such statements. Ling she had with othersi as. "Here the tranquil quality of the music and the restraint of the woodwind seem to auguest Embleton, E., or Futtermere, G. S. L.".

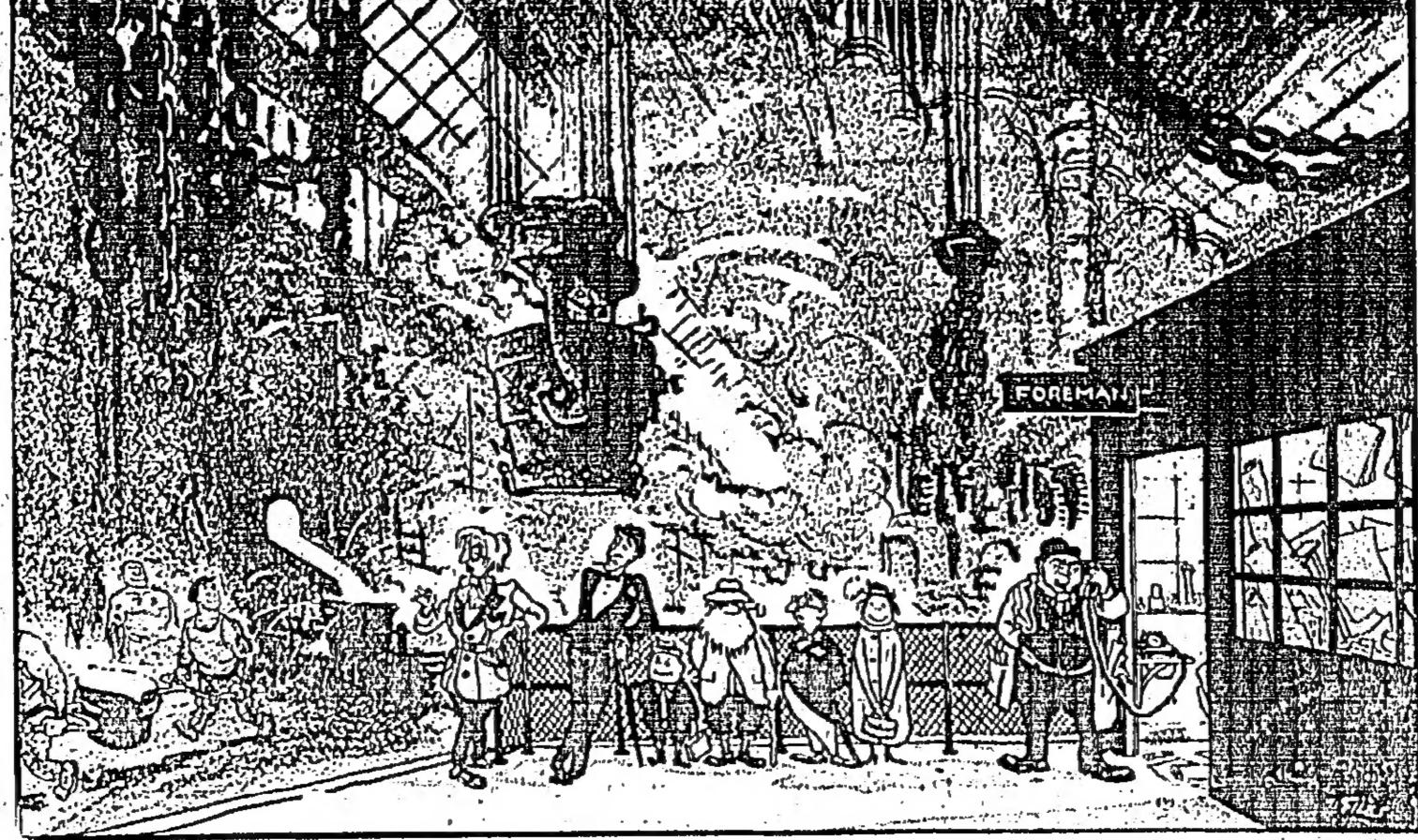
#### Marginal note:

phychiatrist's eye.

THE "clink" is to become a "millup to date.

And I'm here in the military corrective establishment. For a thundering drink





"Is that the Direction of Labour into Industry Department? Well, about these six new heavy steel workers you've sent us . . ."

# The background story of the romance of ELIZABETH and PHILIP

The first meeting: Falling in love: 'After that it was always Philip': When he proposed, and what the Princess said to her friends

INAT is he like? What is she like? What are VV they like together? I will tell you their story as I know it.

Their first meeting took place so long ago that you might think neither of them would should be so. remember it. But they do

Princess Elizabeth was six years old at the time, Prince

barest essentials.

that the meeting was not a suc-REGRET to announce that the cess. In fact, they both left published motto of the Frank the Palace that day and almost forgot they had ever seen one another, until they met again

> Here they spoke again, and, perhaps encouraged by the hought of having met before, the talk ran more easily this

ed very sweet. He replied noncommittally, "Oh, yes."

#### Years passed, they seldom met

The years passed, and except for an occasional meeting in the company of Queen Mary or the two years ago, Zoe d'Erlanger, Duchess of Kent, Elizabeth and the

Philip saw little of each other, and He was at school and she had lessons at home.

The difference between the two One day, racing round the gravel in these years is marked. Elizabeth paths of this garden Princess Eliza-Lianberis, His time over 40 vards worked studiously and with real both called out to a friend: "I have was 72 minutes; with a following enthusiasm at her lessons. Prince thought of a new gamel I'll call you wind, which sometimes blew the pea Philip, we are told by his school- Lillbet and then the people will ahead of his nose. He uses a pea masters, was only a moderate scho- think you are me!".

Elizabeth disliked games. It was thought Evans was inclined to slice persuaded to take an interest in

Even today she rarely plays, and Her favourite childhood recreations were riding and swimming, painting, and collecting a large menagerie of would give her menagerie an airing Hyde Park.

#### Golden - haired little gir

golden hair and blue eyes. ciways had a desire to share every- has always been : Elizabeth's fa-She could not bear to receive a

gift while one of her friends had to Coronation and the thrill of walking go without. On many occasions she round the nursery with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook their Well, that is the story of their standing near her and series with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook their well, that is the story of their standing near her and series with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook their well, that is the story of their standing near her and series with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook their well, that is the story of their standing near her and series with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook their well, that is the story of their standing near her and series with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook their well, that is the story of their standing near her and series with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook their well, that is the story of their standing near her and series with a tablecloth girl friends at times shook. standing near her and say, "You the small train she would wear at eve this. I would rather you had the ceremony:

tary corrective establishment," insturally good at it and her know- more than anyone would have as though their friendship was to mance since the world began. staffed by psychiatrists. Kipling's ledge of history and literature was dreamed possible. Quite adequately, remain strictly platonic. poem "Cella" will have to be brought excellent. She was beautifully and with little fuss, she stepped in Of course, he wasn't the only have felt towards Princesa Elizabeth brought up.

when she realised that it was she Perhaps she was a little quictor, Guards officers stationed at Wind-, hers, her friends and the nation whom the people crowded to see a little more serious, that war all, sor who came to the dances wish both her and Licutenant Philip And blacking. the (corporal's) take wolks each day, or drive with She uld not change fundamentally, given by the King and Queen and Mountbatten long life, good health her nurse to see "Grandpa England" and she did not forget her friends. danced with the Princess.

# by a Court Correspondent

Olympia with Queen Mary, that friends, met every week to learn the room. she remarked, "Won't the people be Morse code, tracking, and the in-'pleased to see me when we leave?" tricacles of knots. The answer to this was that she was sent straight home with her nurse, leaving by a side door to avoid the crowds!

There was, however, little pride

If one compares her early years If they had been ten years with those of the Princess Royal, older people would have said one finds that Princess Elizabeth lived a much more unsheltered life; yet her circle of friends was limited.

The most frequent visitors to her parents home in Plecadilly were fair-haired, petite Lady Elizabeth Lambart, and Sonia Graham Hodgyears later at the Coronation in son, the daughter of the King's radiologist.

#### Hide - and - seek in the garden

Lady Elizabeth Lambart had singing classes with the Princess A friend asked Prince Philip while Miss Graham Hodgson shared after the ceremony whether he her French and dancing lessons. thought Princess Elizabeth look- The three met daily to play in the gardens at the back of 145 Picca-

> There, oblivious of the crowd peering through the railings, they "hide-and-seek," "sardines" and "horses."

> Other young friends were Viscount Allendale's daughter, Ela, who married Viscount Morpeth Hon. Margaret Elphinstone, Winifred Hardinge, whose father, Viscount Hardinge, became the King's Private Secretary.

The crowd was delighted! Another time when she heard's servant address a friend as "Miss," she was surprised and exclaimed, "Why didn't she call you "Your Royal Highness?'

#### Childhood days were shortened

But childhood days don't last, and. the abdication of Edward VIII. plied, shortened Elizabeth's childhood. Her didn't love." comment to a friend was: "Well, I. suppose papa will become King instead of silly Uncle David, but we shall hate leaving Piccadilly." She was a pretty little girl with. The word "silly" was used affectionately, for the Duke of Windsor

> vourite uncle. Then came the excitement of the

to her place as the Heir-Presump- man in whom she took an throughout her life, and because of

was always Philip. Gradually, everything began to and Granny Mary at Buckingham The first Buckingham Palace develop. He gave her a large Palace. She was pleased that it Company of Girl Guides was started, photograph of himself in an open-In this troop all the children she necked cricket shirt. She put this

#### Philip's passion for the sea.

these years?

quiet, thoughtful girl, yet with the masters, he built a cutter with some rumours were published, only to be friends and salled it round the denied cautiously from the Palace. Hebrides. He was ship's cook.

over their boats.

The fishermen knew him as a friend, but few knew that the tall lad who pestered them for stories of the sea was a prince.

Sometimes they were too busy to talk and then he would go off on his own and read tales of adventure on the high seas.

Encouraged by his uncle. Lord Louis Mountbatten, with whom he spent most of his holidays, Prince Philip was entered for the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. Here he won the King's Dirk for the best about it.

"wrapped up" in his job. He was not to be photographed together, happy at sea, and his life-long friend and cousin, the Marquis of Milford Haven, was a naval officer, too.

#### Met again at a dance

It was while on leave, at the heginning of the war, that Philip met his future bride once more. They were both guests at a small dance given by the Duchess of Kent at

her house near Iver, Bucks. .. Being old friends, what could be more natural than that they should dance together quite a lot?

And that was how it all started. Elizabeth and her friends were no to stop the rumours. exception. So it soon became common knowledge that a tall, blond called Philip was her favourite. Luckily his appearance came up to the high standard she had once set herself many years before when she said: ."When I marry, my hus-

band will have to be very tall and very good-looking. Some time later, when a friend pointed out that she might have to marry for political reasons, she-re-"I couldn't marry a man I.

# As romantic

Princess Elizabeth was as romantic as any other girl when it came of Kent will act as page,... to choosing a man to share her life. Another point, Lieutenant Mount-But things did not seem to be batten will remain in the Navy, algoing very well as for as this though he will probably-be given a romanco was concerned, and her shore job in London.

Philip went to stay at Windsor cause it concerns two people of royal Castle often enough on his leaves, blood, but which does not differ Now came changes in her life, But nothing was said, and it looked fundamentally from any other ro-

But, of course, there came the day tive to the Throne interest. There were the young the happiness that will certainly be

good-looking. But those who knew A hypersensitive on the subject day recently trying to win a her well realised that in the end it of .Greece, and Lieutenant Philip flying scholarship.

It was at this time, on a visit to had grown up with, and many new in a prominent place in her bed-

They began to write to each other, and the letters became more and more frequent.

And then, almost before they knew it themselves, the thing that all their friends had hoped for What was Prince Philip doing all happened—they were in love.

In a sense, he was tying knots, That summer Philip spent his too, for he had developed a passion leave with the Royal Family in for the sea. Encouraged by his Scotland, and the first engagement

Elizabeth, embarrassed beyond He liked to spend hours in a small belief at having her hopes disclosed, Scottish harbour, listening to the and Philip, shy and unsure of him- country there was a moment of tales of the fishermen, and looking self, read the news and laughed it apprehension, because the Japanese off to one another as best they did drop a few incendiary bombs

#### Gossip could not\_spoil\_it

Once again it looked as though ing and the comed'ans took over. things were at a standstill. This time it was not for long. Above everything the pair were firm friends, and friendship could

not be spoiled by gossip. So they continued to see one another. But they were discrect

They went to parties, but did not For the next few years he was dance together. They were careful and a wall of secreey was built. When friends asked either of them if they were going to marry, their

onswers were the same. "What do you think?" they said. even know the answer themselves until two months ago, when she returned from South Africa, because It wasn't until then that he plucked up the courage to propose! She

"I'm over the moon," she exclaimjoyfully to one close friend. "Philip and I think we are the of this month it had not arrived." happlest people in the world." Between then and the day of the official announcement he continued to visit her secretly at the All girls discuss young men, and Palace. The secrecy was necessary

When the ladies-in-waiting were questioned by friends they replied, and handsome young naval officer "We just don't know a thing." And it was true, they didn't,

#### Wedding In November

But now the news is out, and the interest is centred on the couple's future plans, which are, after all, not so very different from those of any other engaged pair.

They will live in the country. The wedding will probably be in November at Westminster Abboy. . The present list of bridesmaids includes Princess Margaret, Princess Alexandra of Kent, and Miss Pamela Mountbatten, while Prince Michael

And because of the devotion we

and every happiness.

A LETTER FROM AMERICA

# MOLOTOV'S 'NO' STIFFENS U.S.

BY GERALD JOHNSON

been helped in that exercise by a surplus. Molotov's rejection of the Mar-But such Americans believe the market price. that Secretary Marshall's offer was fair, honest and equitable; Its brusque rejection has relieved

beneaforth hate Russin with dear conscience. They are doing so by millions.

them of any obligation to curb their

dislike of Communium, and they can

Molotoy has tossed aside more than a certain amount of American' money. He has also tossed aside many Americans' hesitation to listen to the Red-baiters; who are predicting war with Russia with something much like jubilation.

#### Ticklish work

MARSHALL is in a better position ry to pass it over the veto may be IVI since the rejection. A Re- available this time, which would publican Congress, likes the plan mean more trouble for Marshall. more with Russin left out, for it is: less explosive politically.

Even at that, it will be ticklish work to persuade American people to accopt something like wartime restrictions on their purchases in order that goods may go to Europe.

To date they have been thinking of the offer in terms of money; when they realise that what Marshall really is offering is wheat, steel, coal and beef that they could use themselves their enthuslasm may cool perceptibly,

#### Popular Princess

AT this moment the U. S. is Mountbatten's connection with that country may evoke some ill-natured comment—but not much.

Literate Americans are aware that in modern times a royal marriage is without political significance.

Even the professional Anglophobes sick as the aircraft hit air pockets. cannot make headway against the which the sun had created. great popularity of Princess-Elizabeth, who long ago won the Herts, Shoreham, Sussex, and Bargood will of the country by her | personal charm.

Therefore, the 'announcement, of her engagement aroused an interest warm and friendly far beyond that usually attaching to such events.

#### Saucer 'theories'

WITHEN reports came in of objects tion. W like flying saucers in the sky over the north-western part of the in that region during the war.

But by the time "nervous old people of both sexes had reported flying saucers in the skies in 43 States the scientists stopped explain-

Two theories most in vogue now are that the objects are pennies from heaven with which to pay the sales tax; or that Petrillo, bess of the musicians' union, is throwing away gramophone records.

#### Coal goes up

J won a new wage scale that will add 75 cents to the cost of a ton

Since the price of coal enters into And strangely enough they didn't the price of nearly everything electhe effect of this must be inflationary. Yet the economic prophets have been to considently wrong, for the past year and a half that they are wary of predicting anything.

in February. Yet at the beginning "Most unfair," commented Captain

'On the contrary, the stock market HE American, never slow was creeping up, unemployment was to attribute the highest had been reduced 4 per cent, during motives to himself, has the fiscal year and the Treasury had

The cost of living was high, but shall Plan. Fair-minded people showed some signs of stabilisation, have hitherto been ashamed to and the wheat crop had broken all denounce Russia too violently. records for volume without breaking

#### ... Income-tax tussle

THE Republicans are determined to reduce income tax. They have re-passed a Bill vetoed by President\* Truman, altered only to make it take effect next January Instead of

The President will doubtless veto

First because it gives most relief in higher categories. Secondly, because he believes the Government will require large sums next year to implement the Marshall Plan, and he thinks it better to tax than to borrow in a period of high presperity.

But a two-thirds majority necessa-

# 30 Girls Want To Be Pilots

Thirty British girls, all between 18 and 20, who prefer planes to the pictures, spent a

Flying a 90-m.p.h. dual-control aircraft, each of the girls held the "stick" while an instructor seated beside them noted their reactions. They climbed, they banked, they watched the ground swirl round 200 feet below—and some felt a little

The tests took place at Elstree,

Daphne Brown, of Croydon, a bookkeeper, and Joyce Pantony, of Lewisham, a bank clerk-both only 18-decided at Elstree that flying was the biggest thrill of their lives. All the girls, members of the Women's Junior Air Corps, had already passed a written examina-

Those who survived the test qualified for the final round of the scholarship competition, a flying lesson and a personal interview with

the W.J.A.C. authorities. Two will get scholarships-free training (worth more than £50) for a pilot's "A" licence.

# Shakespeare Lost £5,993

When a £5,993 loss was reported at the annual meeting of Governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, Cant. A. S. TOHN LEWIS, miners' leader, has Cunningham-Reld said it was time. for many of the executives to be "hard-baked business men and

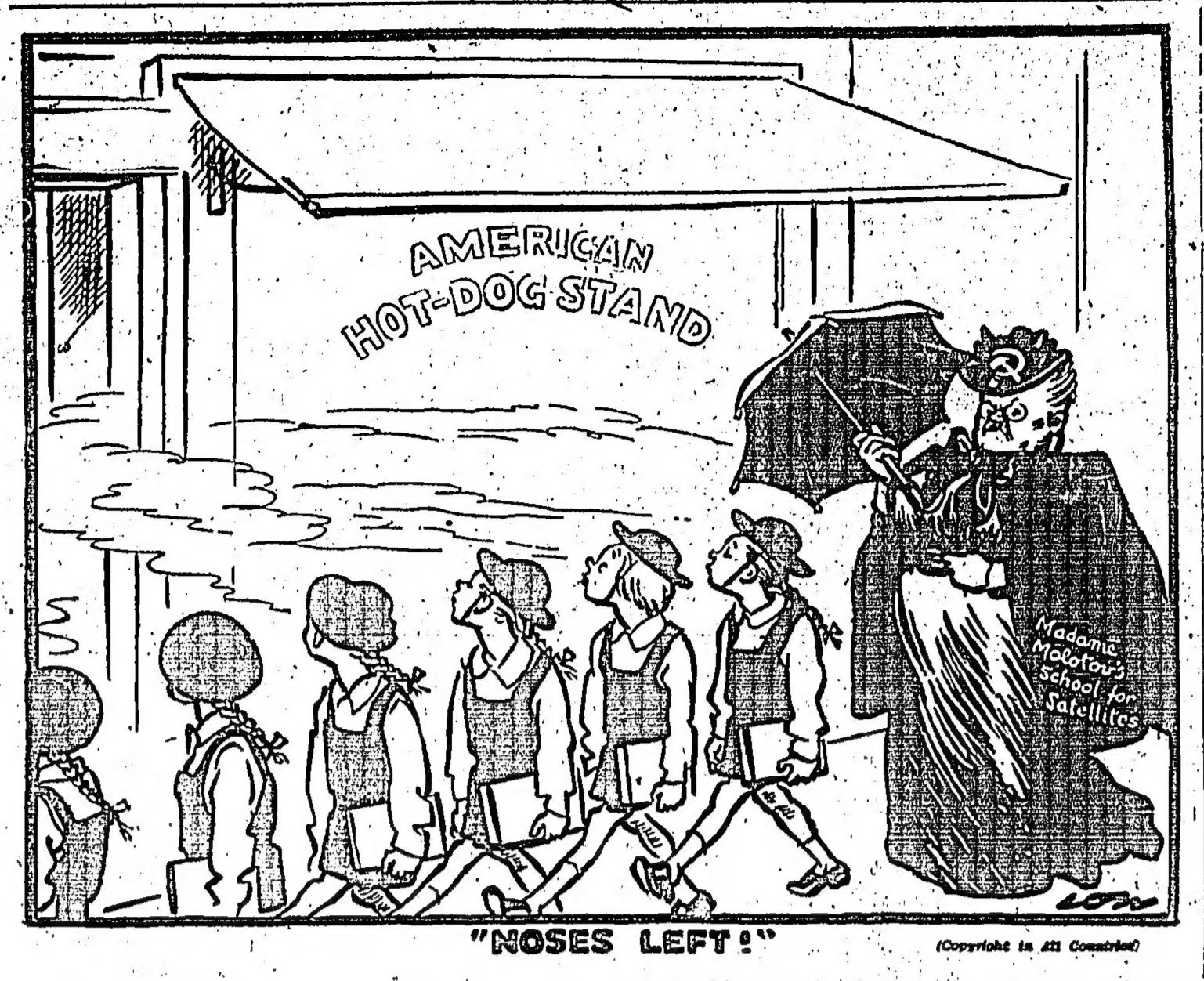
> Lord Iliffe, who presided, protested when Captain Cunningham-Reid said. the salary account did not include everybody and referred to "people

masquerading in false beards." The executive was re-elected; with the addition of Mr. Emile Littler. The nomination of Captain Cun-Last year all signs usually relied | ningham-Reid, by Mr S. H. on pointed to a depression beginning | Shakespeare, was ruled out of order.

Cunningham-Reid

## DAVID LANGDON CARTOON





# NEEDS ARE PRESSING

66 Camalidas ?? —

Y reference to monopolies last week stirred up considerable comment, and the Star Ferry Company came in for the share of criticism. I must admit that crossing the harbour on a recent evening shortly after 5. p.m. (at least, I reached the ferry pier shortly after five) my gorge did rise somewhat. It was during the rush hour. For the sake of accuracy, perhaps I should refer to it as the slow hour, for the inadequate service certainly slowed up the homeward progress of thousands of people.

When I arrived at my destination in Kowloon I was asked why I had not taken a ferry before five o'clock. Apparently, some people are able to get away in order to escape the ordeal-but what about the thousands who cannot do so?

Pushing; squeezing; waiting! And in the most enervating heat!

And once aboard! Doubtless the ferries observe a safety factor in the matter of loading, but I shudder to think what would happen should a steamer or other heavy vessel collide with one of those densely packed ferries. As far as I could see, there were nearly as many passengers standing as there were sitting. Perhaps somebody counts, or in other manner measures the human eargo. Possibly the Sworn Measurers assist (which might account for the first word of title). In any case, travelling to Kowloon during certain hours is an unpleasant ordeal on account of the conges-

\_tion and the natural eagerness of people to reach their homes.

course I knew that ferries connot be built within, a few weeks, but it is nearly two years since they resumed their restricted Mr Reynolds is not a Jew. The service. To worsen the crowding League's president, Senator Guy M. and confusion, I am told that smaller Gillette, who receives £1,250 a year ancillary services which in prewar for his services, is not a Jew. Nor days served outlying districts adare Mr Louis Bromfield, Mr Will jacent to the harbour have not as Rogers, junior, and Congressman An- yet resumed, thus, compelling many drew L. Somers, three of the additional people to use the Star

I would hozard the guess, that tions to the organisation in amounts way of increasing the Company's present "rolling stock," for the millions of people carried at, double prewar fares surely provide quite an impressive sum.

At the end of the war, various types of landing craft could have There are many more. Mr Paul been secured to augment the Com-O'Dwyer, Irishman and brother of pany's depleted fleet of ferries. In-

## Pity the Police

No words in any language 'are sufficiently strong to condemn those who are responsible for the present pay of the Hongkong policeman. Listen, 'to this and weep!

A Portuguese constable with a wife and four children, the eldest being seven years; receives a basic wage of \$60 plus \$78 Rehabilitation Allowance, plus \$12 High Cost of Living Allowance. Total \$150 -- (Actually, -- for -- some -- unknown. reason, he has 50 cents deducted). Chinese constables receive

This man is well educated. speaks fluent English, cannot send his children to school; has no family allowance; no rent allowance. He will probably be requested to sign on for three years! No wonder he's looking for another job, poor devil! Make your own commenti

by the Naval authorflies, and proved their worth. It should not prove a Roosevelt' could tell me any more costly business to convert such for cross-harbour passenger service, and the thought naturally arises-way "I abhor all kinds of Fascism, too," hurled at me over his shoulder, "You has some such method not been adopted?

> 11' is here that the monopolistic system comes in for adverse cri.losm. If those who enter for the public are unable to cope with the demand, I can see no reason whatever why Government should not call for tenders from other concerns who would be only too willing to provide suitable craft, complying with local Regulations in the matter of safety and efficiency, thus meeting an urgent public need.

Government should insist that the travelling public be reasonably provided for in the matter of transport, and make its views known to the monopoly concerned. If the Company operating the fernes is unable to cope with the demand, then others ahould be encouraged to do so.

and operated by Government. The revenue from the electric railway which would serve the Island and the Mainland would, I am assured, be a profitable undertaking, and would help to swell. the Colony's

siderable opposition from certain picture of the man described by the before returning to his place. sections of the community, but 'argument' in opposition should floated tomorrow for such purpose, I Bartolomeo Colleon! was holsted also progressing.

subscribed in a few days.

## Royalty has entered the fish-mongering trade in Japan. Square-chinned, bulk y Prince Naruhiko Higashikuni, a member of one of Japan's 14 Royal Families; has fish-shop in the shack-arcade,

Sninjuku Market in Tokyo.

Japan Royalty Enters

Fishmongering Trade

Former general of the Japanese Army, Naruhiko Higashikuni now aims to make a living by telling salted fish, seaweed, and shellfish (on the authorised market).

established this precedent.

He is the proprietor of a new

No other Japanese prince has set so many royal precedents as the Frincess square-chinned Higashikuni,

He is the first prince: To become Prime Minister (Aug.

To drop into a street stall and to taste a dish of "boiling beef stew." To form a bas ball deam with members of his fandly.

To publish his memoirs entitled "My Record" (current Japanese best

#### No More Animal Fights

To the deepest regret of the gamblers, Shikoku recently gave up animal fights.

The island was known all over Japan for its bull-fights (bull v. bull), dog-fights, and cock-fights, Police orders crasing these sporting witractions from the social life of Japan said:

cruelty to animals and danger to the o'd not know it was to be for the public order caused by these atro- | Princess until after we had made it." clous exhibitions, all animal-fights are to be prohibited immediately... It shames praceful Japan that such eruel shows are still in existence, cuss that. The central stone is a ... Any violators of this regulation fine diamond." are to be fined or imprisoned ....

One day before the order was sent from Tokyo, one of Eh me's, ballowners bought 10 fighting bulls, each at 110,000 yen, saw the published order next day, sold them all, disgusted, at 20,000 yen each, to a butcher of Matsuyama, Ehime pre-

#### Homeless Staggered

Singgering figures were announced by Osaka's prefectural Police Department to the bombed-out, homeless Japanese.

These showed that 10,193 restaurants and amusement, establishments (including cases, cabareis and geishn-houses) had been constructed since the war's end, making the total of 13,280 in Osaka prefecture (population: 2,976,140).

Colculation proved that there was one of these establishments to every 220 persons in the prefecture.

The much-needed construction materials, instead of going to the bombed-out and homeless, had been sold at a terrific price to the owners of cafes, geisha houses. Surprised officials of the Police Department hurrically forbade any new construction of houses for this

#### type of trade. Imitative Culture

Old, grave-looking. "immortal" members of Japan's Imperial Academy assembled in Tokyo to hold the year's biggest meeting.

The meeting's target: To choose the winners of the Imperial prizes and Academy prizes of the year.

After hours of discussion, the board decided to give the Imperial Prize (cash sum undisclosed) to Dr Takeo Matsumura for his work entitled, "About the Origin of tho Divine Legend." 'The Academy's prizes were given

study, "On sound element of Japanese language in Talkie-film." In imitation of the French Aca-

Imperial Academy was inaugurated by Emperor Meiji in 1911, Like the former, in both cultural and scientific departments, it has 49 "immortal"

# Made Ring For The

It took two men just over a week to make Princess Elizabeth's platinum engagement ring and to set it with 11 diamonds.

The central stone, about three .. carries, is about the size of the nail of a woman's little finger. On each of the shoulders on either side of this stone are five small diamonds.

George Taubl, who lives at Hatfield, foreman of the manufacturmg section of Philip Antrobus," jewellers, of Regent-place, made the ring itself.

Harry Marchant, a young ex-RAF Landoner, did the dollcate job of acting the stones.

They said: "It was a very simple. "For the purpose of preventing design giving no trouble, ! And we

Its value? Said Mr. W. Antrobus: Al cannot, of course, dis-



#### MARCHANE and TAURE.

Mr. Antrobus described how the order for the ring reached him-

"Princess Andrew of Greece, Licut. Mountbatten's mother, camo into my establishment in June.

"She showed me a ring which, I gathered, was made during the eccupation of Greece. It seemed: to be of great sentimental value to her. She did not say that her vis t was anything to do with the Royal engagement.

"She wished me to extract the central stone and the lew smaller. ones in the ring and to remount to one podt and two scientists, in- them, together with one or two. cluding Mr Taguchi . for his huge other small diamonds, in a ring of modern setting.

"Together we drew a pencilled sketch of the new ring on paper on demy established by Louis XIV, the the top of a glass case. The result was basically her design.

> "When the ring was ready and Princess Andrew came here again to view it she seemed very pleased."

## ROME'S BRONZE HORSEMEN RIDE AGAIN IN PEACE

Bronze horsemen ride again today on the proud horses from which they were unsaddled during the war. In every Italian city the mounted heroes have been placed again in the saddles they exchanged for cellar hiding places when Allied bombs threatened their destruction.

The first rider to be remount- allowed it to rest on a bronze ball. ed on his bronze charger was it is considered the most beautiful the stalwart Duke Cosimo I of equestrian statue known. Florence. Hidden in the dungeons of the Lanzi Palace dur- cellus gilded form glitters ugain in ing the war, he was finally the sm on Capitol, Hill. The statue THE ultimate solution must be a towed through the streets of separated during the war for the tunnel and this should be built Florence behind a U.S. Army first time from the horse it had and covered by Gayernment. jeep to his waiting horse. He sat since 1538, when Pope Paul III was remounted at night, how- had it placed on a pedestal designed ever, for reasons of dignity. by Michelangelo. The Pope, ac-The final touch to restore the litto be a statue of Constantine, the old duke to grandeur was the plac- first Christian emperor, instead of ing of the ancient bronze pike, de- the pagan Marcus Aurelius. The signed by Glovanni da Boligna, in emperor rested on his side in the his right hand, completing the Capitol cellars for seven years

no poet Francesco Petrarea as "a be symbol of justice and power." priceless works of art removed from be in Venice, the famous warrior public squares during the war is would predict that it would be over- back into the saddle after several. Such famed statues, as Michel-

Marcus Aurolius In Rome, Emperor Marcus Au-

Restoration of other ancient and

inglorious years in a dusty cellar in angelo's "David," Benvenuto Cel-San Zanipolo square. The statue, lini's "Persous" and Donatello's If nationalisation of certain essent cast in bronze by Loonardo da "Judith and Holofernes"-the first tial services is desirable in Great Vinel's teacher. Andrea Verrocchio, in murble and the latter two in-Britain, why not get down to busi- in 1488, was the first equestrian bronze have been restored in wass here and ignore any vested in statue in the world to show a horse Florence's famed Plazza della terests for the sales of the prople in without all four feet on the ground Signoria. They were hidden in the particular, and the Colony in The left leg of Colleoni's horse is Lanzi dangeons with Duke Cosimo bent, but Verrocchio prudently during the war.

# 58,350 Americans Back 6 War On Britain

TO fewer than 58,350 people L taken out membership subscriptions to the American League for a Free Palestine, advocates of terrorism who have pledged themselves to "war" cott the sale of British goods York.

touring the country holding this to 5s." with anti-British propaganda.

Centre is like war GHQ

So far they have not captured much of America's mind. But a large staff of workers is feverishly attending to that right now.

In New York, where the American League for a Free Palestine occupies the entire floor of a Manhattan office Building, they are turning out leaflets and propaganda at an alarming rate. They work in offices equipped with maps, tele- of total membership. type machine and a radio communications system. Everybody hurries. The atmosphere there is like that of a headquarters during the war.

Controller. Mr J. Brandt. told me about the membership.

> 25 percent are non-Jews

"Seventy-five percent are of Jewish faith," he said. rest are of all religions. But of

# EGGS FROM ITURBI

A Fiery, gesticulating little man in a check suit, canary--coloured socks and red shirt, jumped out of a plane at London Airport and handed hardboiled eggs and cigars all round. Jose Iturbi, eccentric " genius of plane and baton, had arrived from Hollywood-a few hours before he was due to conduct at the Albert

Running out of eggs ("Brought 'em from Hollywood, have one") the "Spanish Fireball," as he is called, signed autographs, invited strangers to the Albert Hall, and sald, "Thero'll be tickets waiting for you."

Then the man who has grand planes in 33 American cities, who is a composer and one of the highestpaid Hollywood film stars, drove off to a West End hotel.

And locked himself in his room. Before disconnecting his telephone he left messages saying: "Mr Iturbi will not talk to anyone and will not

see anyone." To make sure, he had a "Don't disturb," notice hung on his door.

## THE MEN AND THE MONEY BEHIND in the United States have THE LEAGUE FOR A FREE PALESTINE

by Evelyn Webber

Additional members are being scriptions of 30s. In cases of unequivocally identifies himself with So does the Protestant Minister and

rallies and parlour meetings to . In exchange for their money on the telephone. get them. With a plainly stated subscribers get a regular supply object of "moulding community of anti-British literature, a front always emphasising the Answer, and, said Mr Brandt, attack," they are inflaming au- "a dance or a social, too. They diences from here to California are sent a bill when their subscriptions expire. Ninety per- doing." cent renew them. We have no difficulty—we have good salesmen. It is just like selling

stocks." Subscriptions alone bring the Lengue £87,500 a year. An and Los Angeles, a huge pro- ceived no salary for this campaignportion of both these sums ls paid by Now Yorkers.

They give 95 percent of all donations. And they comprise 75 percent are doing great work.

Just the same, many of the chair-League for a Free Palestine here are tisements. I abhor violence." unaware of the existence of any membership other than the executive groups. \_CThe announcement "140.-

against Britain and who recent- this 25 percent; who are non- purposes, but nobody took the report ly tried unsuccessfully to boy- Jews more than half are in New or its uncertified financial statements

"Members pay annual sub- Even Mr Quentin Rynolds, who sponsors this anarchist organisation. sought. League speakers are extreme hardship we reduce the group and its terrorist aims, was radio announcer, Dr Frank Kingdon. astonished. I spoke to Mr Reynolds

opinion into a single battle vitriolic "news sheet" called The said. "But then I never worry about recently when he was introduced to details. Goodness; perhaps I am a \*18,000 League supporters as a "new member. I might well be. I get all the mail and literature and I, am certainly all for what they are

#### 'Don't think I am anti-British'

additional £37,500 is received in great dealeof money for the organi- talkative Mr Roosevelt from being sation by appearing in its violently indiscreet. They permitted me only voluntary donations. Despite anti-British play "A Flag is Born." to confirm with the "new chairman" the fact that the organisation He was also recently named chair- that that was indeed his position. has tentacles in Boston, Phila- man of a fund-raising raily held here They beamed when he answered lelphia, Washington, Chicago via the League. He told me he re- "Yes."

> "I was only paid for my appearances in the play," he said. "I don't remember how much, but anyway I gave it back to the League. They

"Please don't think I am antimen and sponsors of the American British. I don't write violent adver-

"Why do you support it?" I asked. I paid a visit to the Financial 000 members" oppeared once in a said Reynolds. And slammed down see? I don't give interviews to re-"special report" issued for publicity the receiver.

League's five listed chairmen. The ferries. actress Ruth Chatterton is non-Jewish and a vice-chairman. Each of these people has given tax-free contribu- finance is not the obstacle in the up to £125.

# Elliott Roosevelt /

the Mayor of New York, publicly deed, such vessels were employed

Mr Elliott Rocsevelt, lately returned from his visits to Sinlin, is added to the list. He made his debut at "I know of, no membership," he a Madison Square Garden gathering

Mr Roosevelt made a fundaraising speech denouncing Britain and her stand in Palestine at great length. He was not so vociferous, though, when I went to see him.

Our meeting took place through screen of four worried little League officials whose obvious pur-Quentin Reynolds has raised a pose was to prevent the usually too-

#### 'No pay-and no expenses'

Their smiles faded, however, when be blurted. "They don't pay me anything. I am not getting expenses... I waited for more. But before Mr his friends hustled him away. He managed only one remark-

# BAMK .....

# Trying To Win Snooker Championship Doesn't Pay

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Although this is, the silly season for snooker and billiards, professionally, the newly formed Players' Association keeps active during the summer. It is good news to learn that it is to attempt to revive the defunct billiards championship, and I understand a new rule is to be introduced, sponsored by Sidney Smith, whereby the ball must be played from hand in the D every 100 shots.

This will have the effect of reducing the unspectacular top-of- i .. tha-table and close cannon play, for once a player has gained those uninteresting formations he has roon to break position to get back to the D.

The Professional Players' Association is also going to try to force the hand of the Control Council and get rules and regulations passed in order to put the present farcical World Snooker Championship on a proper basis.

The professionals are determined that hever again will the final be held over until another senson as this year. As one professional put it to me: players are out wages.

GUARANTEES WANTED What happens now is that they pay a big entrance fee for the select few, and most of the proceeds going to the promoting hall.

What the players are asking for

are better guarantees. And this year whoever wins the title out of Walter Donaldson and Fred Davis will pionships. hold it only a few months.

It has been arranged that this postponed event shall take place in October, but my best advice is that it will not take place until November because Fred wants to get practice in public before the nctual title match.

Horace Lindrum is due from South Africa but he is going immediately to Australia with his mother to see to their businesses there, and will then return to England in time for the start of page portrait in "Vogue." the winter season.

Joe Davis returns from South Africa in September and is going to have a big say in the adminis-

trative side of the game. stons Hall, Leicester Square, which has a capacity of only 1.170 compared with 1,500 at the Royal Horticultural Hall last time.

COSTS TOO HIGH .That event was staged by a firm to them was so great in fitting out the hall that they will not play again. And the Control Council to be pretty high, which is bad for popularising the game. Only a favoured few will be able to see

this final. That there is still big money in the game for the professionals however, is demonstrated by the events for women. True enough, fact that Alec Brown of London is out with a £250 challenge for magazines published an attrac- Sailing Home—to Maesteg. He left £1,000 to help erect a tower at his have not played top-class cricket a level game with Albert Brown of | tive study of shapely Jean Parker | the Glamorgan valleys just after the old church. For Johnny, you see, is since their return. Hammond is the Birmingham. Alec recently play- poised with the disc and the birth of this century, to seek a for- Johnny Beynon, boxing promoter, other. ed Tommy Woods, the Southamp- | javelin among other athletic ton champion £100 level and won | paraphernalia. Miss Parker look. five frames to two after losing ed cute as a button but I doubt to Maesteg. the first two. ..



# ·SPORTS FEATURES.

# Sports Amazons Are Also Very Feminine

There are some women who dislike undue reference to the "gentle sex" and as a result we have our Amy Johnsons, Amelia Earharts and Mildred Didriksons. The revolt against the prescribed gentle touch that tradition associates with femininity produces much that is Amazonian and much, also, that remains surprisingly feminine even to an ultra-femininity.

At Amsterdam in 1928 the bewhiskered old-timers of the Olympic Committee watched a German girl. Lina Radke, collapse across the finishing line as with Teutonic determination she annexed the women's 800 metres run crown. After Fraulein Radke at Amsterdam the Olympic Committee decided that the 800 metres was a near-homicidal event for the tomboys and washed it off the Olympic programme.

ever, yet open to the / mazon. 1947. The greatest Amazon of them all was probably Mildred "Babe" heiress to part of a furniture and Didrikson, the Texas drug-store insurance fortune. Shegraduated clerk, who at Los Angeles in 1932 set world records for the 80 } metres hurdles, the javelin throw, now appearing in the event with- and tied for first in the high to know if Miss Porter's School jump only to lose in the jump- ran a track team. She is not yet

Earlier the "Babe", who in kudos of appearing and with little circa-1932 photos looked like an hope of winning, except for the overgrown bobby-sexer who sports page as often as the other wouldn't be kept out off the back- two did with 'a pale flaming yard baseball game, won the blonde beauty that looks nifty hurdles, high jump, shot put, for London and has javelin and baseball throws at the American National AAU Cham- since 1943. She is also good at

> The Babe, if legend must be confounded, wasn't a bad-looking | She drives three cars and flies a girl. In her younger days she plane. had an inclination to muscularity and had not yet developed a clothes-sense. To-day, as Mrs. George Zaharias and as the first American woman in many years to take the British Women's Golf Open, she is attractive enough and may probably yet hit a full

#### MANY EXCEPTIONS

Indeed, it is difficult to decide The Donaldson-Davis match will are brutish in appearance as a Flemish hamlets and Missouri insurance cover on their teams nor the baby. If they want insurance pigeons are "clocked in" at their backwaters, who have done 14:6. finally whether women in athletics take place at the renovated Thur- rule. There are so many excep- backwaters, who have done 14.6 do they contemplate arranging any, cover, then they can pay the lofts all over the country. emanated out of the Berlin Olym- years ago that was a world ted to international meetings and pind in 1936 was a close up of Forrest Towns, the high hurdles champ, and Trebisonda Valla of of billiards tables and accessories Italy, the women's hurdling manufacturers, but the expense champ. Signorina Valla was a very attractive number.

· However, the Amazonian parade evidently have not the enterprise in Berlin that disposed of the to take a chance of their own. discus and javelin medals con-Thus prices to the public will have sisted of a hard-faced set of Teutonic and Central European madchens of an appearance that later taunted concentration camp internees in the gas-chamber era

I am all against the throwing

some years ago one of the screen that she could have thrown either implement far enough for an Olympic medal. Not against that little Welsh town received a Britton went back to Bristol ... not the season that he saw little tough girls like Munich's Gisela portion of that fortune without ask- as a famous ex-England inter- prospect of being free for cricket Mauermeyer. Fraulein Mauermeyer was somewhere in the vicinity of 200 lbs. and had a chest expansion that may have started Rosenberg and Hitler on their dreams of a Teutonic game unknown to the miners of the fof the Hanham Ebenezer Methodist the A.S.A. championships end at but she was no Jean Parker.

#### MISS COWPERTHWAITE

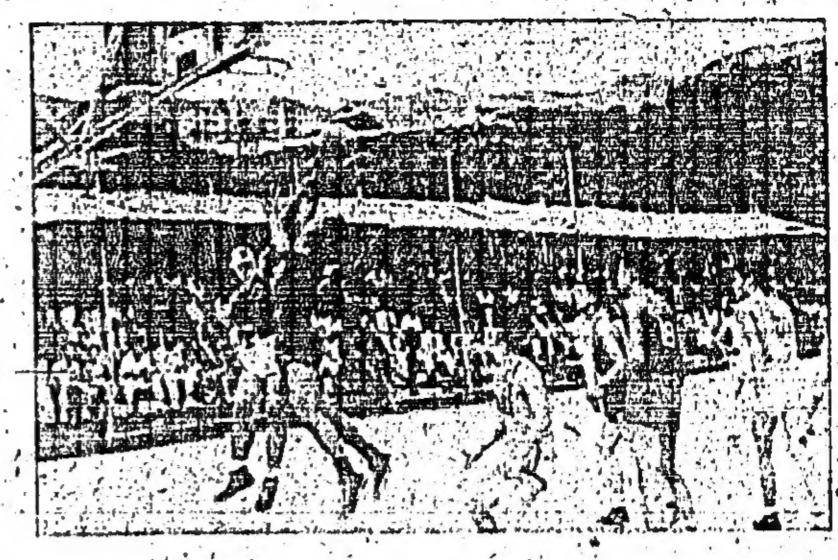
It was a 2ft, Gin. gold-alloy trophy, distaff side sports reporter who for perpetual competition. permits himself an occasional, crack on angularity, still ko in for Olympic laurels. Latest this? Well, Johnny has always been 25-year old Nancy Cowperthwaite. cup was not his biggest gift to the whose name, we are informed, town. Because his interest in sport can be found on page 164 of the has paid comfortable dividends,

There are other events, how | New York Social Register for;

Miss Cowperthwaite is an from the very select Miss Porter's School, which, in later years, was besieged by anxious reporters who outrageously wanted in the Didrikson-Valla class as a high hurdler, showing only 12 seconds flat to the former's 11.6, but she his the rotogravure over a hurdle. She is in training American hurdles champion the high jump, broad jump, the sprints up to 220 yards, and has the funeral costs. at home 60 medals in a shoebox.

any imagination at all they would start and the first man to catch worse. her a genuine Tarzanic prize. It would depend, of course, on Miss the idea. Hurdling, since Miss It is a completely cynical outlook has got faster and faster. There are nearly 30 boys this season, | Association officials don't seem to lity if he should suffer injury.

# Basketball Champions Beaten



Action picture taken during the basketball match between the visiting Qwan Sing team and South China Athletic, in which the Colony's champions were beaten 44 to 26 at

# Caroline Hill. - Golden Studio.

# Chiefs Offer

If an athlete breaks a leg-or his neck-while representing England at an international track meeting, well, it is just too bad for the athlete.

Why? Because the Amateur Athletic Association will have no pant of the doctor's bills, hospital expenses, or money worries certain to arise through loss of work.

All the headaches belong to the an A.A.A. spokesman. "We have patient. He preserves his amateur no liability since they are in no way status, always so jealously regarded employees of the association." by our athletic chief, even to the point where his relatives may pay

out of the great goodness of their by air. hearts, but there is nothing in the If the Olympic Committee had rules to bind them.

a special hurdles handicap as the down to the last penny, they will of men of muscle, they are toying prize attraction with Miss not even shoulder the financial bur- with the idea of drawing up a rider Cowperthwaite given a 20-yard insuring athletes against injury, or pretty clearly that he runs, jumps

#### CYNICAL OUTLOOK

coming far and wide from think this way, since they admit tions. A prize camera study that seconds or better. Just a few "Members of our teams are invi- premiums themselves. appear of their own free will" says

Home—To Maesteg

When Johnny Came Sailing

(BY ERIC WRIGHT)

MANY a scandalised whisper was heard coasting around when

IVI the Archbishop of York gave his recent blessing to Sunday

sport, of the recreational, non-commercial type. The Church, they

said, was pandering to a delinquent Fifth Column, which would

wreck the meaning of organised religion. I wonder why? In truth,

there has always been a strong and mutually beneficent link be-

tween Church and Sport. It has been cast, tested and rarely found

wanting by Sunday school football leagues, church boxing clubs.

cycling sections and the like.' Two tales which come my way show

Even so, my ndvices are that the A.A.A. are worried over this ques-

tion of insurance now that many of The A.A.A. could make a grant their teams travel to the Continent Unfortunately, the worry is all

on their own account. Unwilling set as the main event at London Not on your life. Cheeseparing to foot the insurance bill for a cargo or throws javelins at his own risk.

Inside information is this. performer, who has devoted time and trouble to the job of getting Cowperthwaite entered the lists, Or is it? absolving the A.A.A. from all liabi-

It is as easy as that. Meanwhile, the A.A.A. go on their sweet way and quite blind to their grave re- provided when Olle Tandberg, the sponsibilities. It isn't good enough. fair-haired Swede, outpointed .Joe It never was good enough. And I Baksi in Stockholm the other day, (say there must be a change of policy before the Olympic Games come

plenty-including his job.

This is a terrible price to, pay for glory. The sooner our athletic bosses realise the fact the better for heavy-weight when they meet for everyone.

#### NO GIBB MYSTERY

Where is Paul Gibb? England's wicket-loceper in one Test on the Australian tour, he is one of in the Baksi affair, at Yeavil on the two members of the party who August 11. The first tells how Johnny Came | Johnny was able to give a cheque for

The sole reason for Gibb's absence is this-he is concentrating on business, not cricket.

Vorkshire could certainly do with him to stiffen their batting, but he Many a worthy organisation in My second tale tells how. Cliff told county officials at the start of

> Don't be surprised if n dozen or more English swimming titles

Scottish Association. It is an old- optimism will again be lit.

And then there is Robert Thompson, the Motherwoll school-

#### ROLLING ALONG

of fun to thousands of customers. a foot injured during Army service. Aghting for a spell.

Roller speedway is tough and rough. Casualties to date include Oneida Roynolds (broken anklo) Dorothy Rocco (broken collarbone) and Bob Clark (leg fractured in three places), not to mention smashed noses, ribs and fingers.

Do the customers go along to see the necidents? I wouldn't know, but I have my suspicions.

Three thousand of our best racing pigeons took the air at Bordeaux recently to start the National Flying Club's race for one of the King George V. Challenge Cups.

They were taken by airplane to France, but for some of them were journeys of 400 miles to home lofts under their own "power."

There are five King George V. trophies presented to mark the Royal Family's interest in pigeon racing. Back in 1899 the National Club's race was won by King promotion, is now only one-Bury. Edward VII., then Prince of Wales. Who's winner this time? It takes time to find out as the result is

#### I TAKE BRUCE

Boxing's worst upset in years was

Either Tandberg has improved 100 per cent since he was besten at Anything can happen at a sports | the Albert Hall by Eddie Phillips, meeting, as you know. A javelin back to the ring after long retirethrough a foot might put a boy on ment, or Baksi was a shadow of his back for months, costing him the fighter who smashed Bruce Woodcock to defeat. Whichever way you view it, I

take Woodcock to lick the Swedish the European title. I think Tandberg, a very light puncher, is made to measure for our champion-never mind his suspect law.

Bruce is to try out his jaw, broken

# Manchester Expects Big Football Season

BY ARCHIE QUICK

Chief conversation at the Old Trafford Test match was not cricket, but football.

Manchester is waiting with the keen anticipation to the renewal of rivalry between the City and the United now that the former are back in the First Division.

With the United's ground bomb-wrecked they will continue to use the same pitch on alternate Saturdays, the United paying the City £3,000 rent as against £2,000 last year.

There is little hope of the United's ground being put in order for some considerable time yet. War damage computation amounts to £93,000; but it will cost a lot more than that to erect a new grandstand.

I understand that first favourite for the vacant City managership is Mr. David Steele, English international who recently quitted a similar position with Huddersfield Town. The post is worth £2,000 a year..

#### GREAT STRUGGLE

With the City in phenomenal promotion form last season and' the United finishing runners-up to Liverpool, there is every prospect of a great struggle between these two clubs to see who inishes higher this coming season.

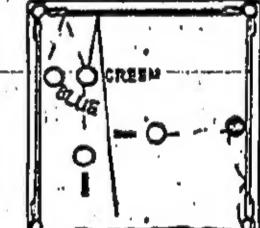
Goalkeeper Frank Swift, visiting the Test match to see Denis Compton prior to a holiday in Ireland, told me the City are not diving into the transfer market, but will rely in the main on the team that did so well in Division 2, plus Clarke, the costly Cardiff City outside right.

Over at Bolton they are preparing to pay heavily for the right. players after the past season's disappointing show, but Blackburn have finished spending and feel that with the new players captured at the tall end of last season, the team's form improved enough to warrant, them doing well this year.

One interesting point is that Lancashire representation in Division 2, as a result of Manchester City and Burnley gaining

#### Arthur Peall says: A Pren pocketing the last red the

atate of the score, added to black and pink safe near the bottom cushion, decided striker to close up the game. He did so by playing green for s. snocker.



diagram, instead of pocketing Btriking

as indi-

cated on

to run through erreen at the requisite strength. The result was the smooker as shown, a good stroke of a type often needed.

The ricochet in-off shown on right of diagram is made by striking cue-ball hard and high as you force it on the right of red to bounce along the cushion into the pocket, a great shot but never one to be sure about. Ricochet cannons based on the same general method of play offer a bigger and more likely target.

# Searching For Our Next Boxing Champions

As besits that corner of England that produced Bob Fitzsimmons and Len Harvey it is West Country that is starting new search for heavyweight boxing hope, said Archie Quick.

How often the trail has started- ! Then there is a flyweight named Wells, Beckett, Goddard, Scott, Peter- | Weatherall, from Crewkerne, the Fifteen men, women, boys and sen, Woodcock-only to be lost, we spit image of Jimmy Wilde with his motherhood. She wasn't a bad- lad, grinned and said. "Maybe some- teachers and Band of Hope leaders looking girl by Valhalla standards, lad, grinned and said. "Maybe some- teachers and Band of Hope leaders pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls, practically every one certain know only too well, but down Yeovil spindly legs and arms and seven pirls. to reach the finals, will represent the | way on August 11. the tores, but his timing and judgment

In these preliminaries the Army, Royal Air Force, and Royal Navy Appropriately this Ycovil show. have willingly assisted in the hunt, is going to feature champions of the holding their own private competi- past, present and tomorrow, for not tions to find the best. In fact the only are Joe Beckett, Jimmy Wilde, Army have been sb. enthusiastic at and Ted Kid Lewis appearing, but times as to lend the ring and the for the first time since the Baksi

Recently all these private winners into a ring and will spar an all-out The Bristol boy who made good boy. He can break. 80secs, for 100 were brought together for what, in exhibition to test himself. weights down to fly.

> speedway teams at Harringay are now There are blackemiths, a railway lands, with the grand finals some rumbling around the saucer-like shunter, on sireraft fitter, a road time next year.

of distance is said to be exceptional.

in his last two fights knocked; out. opponents in rounds two and three.

disaster, Bruce Woodcock is going

effect, was semi-public semi-finals, This is the start of the scheme spoiland on August 11 wa are to see the gored by my Fleet Street colleague result of all this sorting out, not only | George Harrison, and after the West among the heavies, but all the of England the fournaments are going to be held in South Wales, . The Preliminaries have thrown up | East Anglia, the Home . Countles, European, and American roller fighters from all manner of vocations. | North West, North East and Mid-

The point is: The Archbishop and track every night, except Sunday, sweeper, all anxious to win fistle. Here's withing venture good luck. glory and the money that goes with There is to be no exploitation









# By Reg. Wootton

you why-and how-



#### tune in the United States. For long who has staged many a big-money it cluded him. At last he found it. fight at San Francisco's Bowl. And last summer Johnny came back IN A LITTLE HALL

ing, so the local golf club approached national half-back, seeking applause; this year, Yankee Johnny and candidly advised nor as Burnley's equally famous. There has been no change in the him that a little help would be wel- manager, seeking new players for position since. his club's entry into the First Division campaign next month. Cliff Johnny, reflecting that golf was a Britton went back to the little hall are carried across the Tweed after motherhood. She wasn't a bad- valley of his birth when he was a Church, to thonk the Sunday school Hostings. was 12 months ago. The other day tion."

Yet, the girls, undaunted by the it was a 2ft. Cin. gold-alloy fromby | Burnley's "unknowns" into the First | Nancy Riach and little Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect | Is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect | Is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | For some time past trials have | Another prospect | Is Alf James | Nancy Riach and little | Cathle | It was a 2ft | Is Alf | Is Division and to Wembley last sea- Gibson are likely to win three or been going on sorting out the wheat from Shaftesbury; six Yoot tall, son, took three of his twenty inter- four championships. Peter Heatly, from the chaff until the stage is now twelve stones twelve pounds, who national caps—the first he carned of Edinburgh, looks a good bet in set for the finals. Where does the Church come into against Wales, one against Scotland, the springboard diving. Bert Kinone against Iroland. And he heard near should be thereabouts in the 100 Athletic Miss to set America a sports fan ever since his days in agog is the "Society Hurdler", St Michael's. And that golden golf leader of this church group, say Expect also to find the contract bunits. lender of this church group, say Expect also to find Margaret that they would be displayed in his Girvan and Elinor Gordon, the 14old Sunday school, to remind Han- year-old stars, doing well in the ham youngsters of the village lad senior 440 yards free-style and 200 who started his football career with yards breast-stroke. their Band of Hope team.

> got a big cheer when he was got a big cheer when he was yards breast-stroke, a time which introduced from the platform of will just about give him the English that little hall. He got an even junior title. bigger one when he said "I think it's a pity that so many sporting trophies should be exhibited in public houses and not in the

the Maester golfers received a large

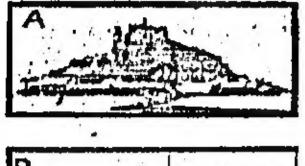
many other thinking people know until August 30. that for every crook, chiseller and By the time the race is over, they it. The Aircraft fitter is a light and I can think of no better way, ill-living racketeer in big sport, will have covered some 3,000 miles, weight named Bryan, of great of steeling the final winners to their there are dozens of Johnny Beynons | had one or two free fights, provided promise, and the sweeper, eleven profession than pursuing Harrison's and Cliff Brittons. We should hear a few stretcher cases, and given lots stones from Bristol, makes, light of intention of putting them to booth

Answers on Page 10 1. If you wanted to buy a carbuncle you would go to-Coal merchant, chiropodist, jeweller, doctor?

. 2. Who were the original-(a) Chocolate Coloured Coon, (b) White-eyed Kaffir. (c) Prime Minister of Mirth, (d) Man in the Velvet Suit?

3. In which books would you read about these imaginary ands-

Utopia, Lilliput, Shangri-La?



4. Two well-known and many landmarks.

Do you know them? 5. The first balaman to score over 400 runs in an innings in first-class cricket was-

L. Hutton, W. G. Grace, D. G. Bradman, A. C. MacLaren, W. H. Ponsford, J. B. Hobbs? 6. On one of these continents It is possible to be 1,500 miles from the sea-Africa, N. America, Asla,

Australia? 7. Which of these peers are

Socialists-Marquis of Normanbu, Viscount St Davids, Viscount Simon, Lord Rothschild? 8. The original Commandes

Were-Pirates; missionaries, Asiatic race that overran Europe, Boer

irregular troops? 9. How many sheets of writ-Ing paper are there in a-(a) Quire; (b) ream?

10. How long did Christ remain on earth after the resurrection-3, 7, 21, 40 days?

#### RAF MEN TEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL

A group of young RAF, men stationed at Singupore spend their Sunday off-duty hours as Sunday

School teachers. large congregation of parents and inches thick. children from the married quarters i attended on Empire Youth Sunday.

be present, the "anniversary" of the | length from 9,000 to 5,300 feet. opening of the Sunday School six The main runway can be expresentation of book prizes and tended to 15,000 feet if the need certificates of merit to the best pupils. | should arise.

# London Airport's Importance

# WILLANDER PASSENGERS HOURLY

#### By RICHARD TOMPKINS

TRIANGULAR PATTERN

In the third and final stage of

DANGEROUS SCHEME

are in use.

travel.

Eventually-when it is completed in 1953—it will be capable of serving 4,000 Eastand West-bound passengers levery hour.

The great field, which will cover seven square miles in area, is located 19 miles from Charing . Cross, the centre of 000,000 and £30,000,000.

The airport, formerly known as Heathrow, had its genesis in scrapped to make room for the later. the Royal Air Force's need for newly-designed terminal which will a field near the city, large cover 60 acres. Most of the concrete . The Airport, however, already is enough to accommodate the largest types of military aircraft. Later it was visualised to become Britain's international airport.

Now the British Government, 170 acres of aircraft maintenance under the newly-installed system. carrying out this plan, is literal- areas. ly moving two rivers and erasing two or more villages to permit development three more runways will be built, making a total of nine, runways to be built for largest conceivable planes.

#### WORK BECUN IN 1944

Work has begun in May 1944. The war ended before the com- rivers Longford and Duke of emergency landing field. pletion of the first runway, and Northumberland will be altered.

The villages of Sipson and part of A real need now is housing for the airfield was placed for de- Harlington will be demolished, and the thousands of men and women in 1941, friends took care of Eva. June 1946. velopment under the control of a third village, Harmondsworth, who will be employed on aircraft Heinz Krotoschlnaki and his mother the Ministry of Civil Aviation may be seriously affected. on January 1, 1946.

tents, the task was to dispose destruction of private property. of 100,000,000 gallons of water, install a drainage system and excavate 2,000,000 tons of earth and gravel. The first three Their headquarters are at Trinity main runways absorbed 1,114,- or 40 aircraft movements (landings ments, visitors' promenades, under-Church, Changi, where recently a 1000 square yards of concrete 12 and take-offs) an hour, rising to ground roads, subway transit and which was carrying him to concenlarge congregation of parents and inches thick

Eventually, it is planned to hour, and Stage Three, 160 or more, airport area a modern city in itself. So that all of the teachers would have nine runways, varying in

London Airport is rising from The three main runways are the airport will be 1,000 in Stage the gravel pits, mud flats, all 300 feet wide and have been One, 2,500 in Stage Two and 4,000 ditches and ponds of Middlesex constructed with a view to in Stage Three. to become one of the great taking the heaviest aircraft Air Ministry planners rejected as

crossroads of international air now designed, including the dangerous a scheme to install run-Brabazon 1, now being con- ways in a tangential pattern, like structed by the Bristol Aircraft spokes in a wheel. It was argued that if a landing plane overshot Its runways it might cross the path of The Brabazon is of 130 tons gross weight, and is designed to carry 120 an aircraft taking off, and thought passengers seated or 72 in sleeping that on converging runways, airberths, on the North Atlantic service. craft might collide on the ground or Actually the runways will take an overall weight of 360,000 pounds. in the air during bad visibility. . Therefore, the staggered parallel system of runways was adopted.

The system of fog dispersal, known Stage one of the construction, a London, and its final cost has triangular pattern of runways, has as "Fido," also was abandoned bebeen estimated between £20,- been finished and all three runways cause of the high cost of operation. In the second stage; the North- American development of another Rosen is one of the most excited sters among the repatriotes to Aus- April. His first six months duty In the second stage; the North- American development of another Rosen is one of the most excited tria, Germany, Italy, Poland and in China was in Tsington, and in west-Southeast runway will be system before considering its use passengers aboard the UNRRA- Czechoslovakia. They will be car- September he returned to Shanghal.

> surface will be salvaged as paving using ground control approach for the terminal area and taxiways; (CCA) facilities, the RAF's favourite Also during the second stage- wartime bad weather safty landing expected to be completed in 1949- aid.

> four runways will be added, as will a large part of the central apron. A Pan-American elipper recently parts of the terminal buildings and made the first passenger landing

#### WORKERS' HOUSING

Levelling of ground and the filland the Bath Road, a main East- ing-in of ditches and ponds is pro- baby when her mother brought her to leave Shanghai this year. West traffic artery, will be diverted gressing, as is the construction of to Shanghai in 1938 to clude Nazi to the northern boundary of the prefabricated buildings and other persecution in Europe. But other temporary installations which give In the airport area the flow of the the airport the appearance of an

> maintenance, as traffic clerks, cus- brought her into their home, seeing. local authorities to plan new homes.

While plans for the airport are The completion of the first stage still fluid, the scheme includes per-

It is an ambitious project design-It is estimated that with an ed to equal any airport in the world average of 20 passengers per aircraft in Stage One, increasing to 25 as the "front door" of Britain and in Stage Two and Three, the maxi- the gateway to the European conmum hourly passenger capacity of tinent.-Associated Press.

#### SCIENCE FEATURE

## CURE FOR PSYCHIC DEAFNESS

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

New York A dramatic improvement of hearing in some cases of severe deafness among war veterans through use of a sleeping drug has been reported by Dr Herman Somenov, of Beverly Hills, California,

Academy of Ophthalmology and tinued.

Otoloryngology recently. kinds of patients to discover and disease had been cured. Others were Semenov said .- Associated Press.

causes of illness, physical or mental. for it. The patient can talk and answer his actual hearing ability can be in dramatic restoration of hearing measured accurately.

cral Hospital, an army installation no structural damyze", Dr. These were cases of psychic near Santa Barbara, California, Semenov sald, "In cases mixed with dtainess, due partly or entirely to showed that about 10 percent of organic ear disease, there was a repsychological causes in which the patients with severe deafness in markable improvement up to the mind somehow affected the hearing both cars had psychic problems level: of the limiting car disease. nerves, he told the. American underlying the deafness, he con- Hearing was restored to useful

The drug used is a sedative, existing organic car disease, but cluded many cases with organic insodium pentothal, which puts the usually their deafness was greater jury".

then treat emotional or psychological deaf with no physical explanation

With twilight sleep treatment to questions. Also, said Dr. Semenov, find and remove the psychic cause, occurred in 00 percent of the pure Wartime experience, at Hoff Gen- functional cases, in which there was . levels in 70 percent of the cases Of these, 60 percent had a pre- selected for treatment, which in-

patient in a twilight zone between than it should be for such organic Similar cases of psychic deafness sleep and awakening. It is widely troubles. In some, deafness per- among civillans may be more comused by psychologists for different sisted even though the injury or mon than previously suspected. Dr.

#### ON HER WAY LITTLE EVA HER FATHER REJOIN

The Ministry says it is awaiting the Bright-eyed little Eva Tana for there are 30-odd other young- 1940, and arrived in Shanghai in chartered repatriation ship, ed for during the voyage by UNRRA As repatriation officer he makes Marine Lynx, which left Shang- escorts, including two trained nurses, arrangements with shipping comhai last week to take more than and the dozen refugee doctors who panies, consulates and the Chinese 700 refugees back to their are also passengers.

> to Germany, her native country, to they are bona fide war-displaced meet her, father, who, she just re- persons. They were provided with zong, cently discovered, is still alive in necessary ; travelling papers and Berlin after escaping Nazi concentra- given other service prior to their tion camps and surviving the war. sailing. She doesn't remember much about either her father or her native land. for Eva was only a six-months-old shipment of European repatriates

repatriates aboard the UNRRA resome of their nostalgle memories of their homeland before the ship

One day, not long ago, a letter has permitted a maximum capacity mament buildings, hotels, entertain- came from Eva's father. Martin having leapt from the Nazi train creasing to 100 air movements in an other facilities, which will make the tration chmp. He has re-established ington State College. himself in the acting profession in Berlin, has rethartied, and now has

UNRRA repatriation ship to join tenent in the U.S. Navy in the to Tsington, and Mrs Bishop was

screened by UNRRA's displaced worked for the American Airlines Eight-year-old Eva is going home persons division and IRO, to be sure Company in Washington. He is a

The Marine Lynx is the last mass

#### Chief Escort

Chief escort of the ship is Erling patriation ship will pass on to her J. Logan, of Seattle, deputy director Paul, Minnesota. of UNRRA's displaced persons division. Logan loined UNRRA in May 1946, after four years in the Marino When her mother died in Shanghai Corps, and arrived in Shanghai in

In the year he has been in the As experts designed the project, toms and immigration officials, and that the child was fed clothed and displaced persons division, UNRRA, she has been nursing consultant to In the early days of mud and discarded to prevent unnecessary health has called a conference of Kadoorie School in Shanghal.

As experts designed the project, toms and immigration of the ministry of properly educated. Eva this year has repatriated 1,332 other European the Shanghal Health Depatment, and was in her fourth year at the refugees from China in previous worked with the Fong Pin Hospital shipments, sent 21,000 overseas in Canton. Chinese to their homes in Southeast Asia, and brought back 13,000 wardisplaced Chinese to their homeland, holds degrees, from the University:

> Before the war, Logan was a teather, spending three of his eight professional years in Skarway. Alaska. He is a graduate of Wash-

a home for his young daughter in UNRRA repairiation officer, is also ist areas. When military activities accompanying the repatriates to there increased and bombs destroyed. Eva is travelling by herself on the Europe. Mr Hansen, former lieu- the hospital, the team was evacuated

More Detours'

Foreign Affairs Department for various travelling papers for the homes in Germany and Austria. All of the repatriates have been repatriates. Prior to the war he graduate of the University of Ari-

#### Two Nurses:

Two UNRRA nurses also escort the repatriates in the Marine Lynx. They are Major Carrie May Dokken, of Centralia, Washington, a member of the United States Public Health Service assigned to UNRRA, and Mrs Mabel Mochring Bishop, of St.

Major Dokken has been with UNRRA since September 1944: Before coming to China in August 1946, she served in the North African. Italian and German missions of UNRRA. For the past year in China

She is graduate of the Cook County School of Nursing in Chicago, and of Minnesota and Columbia Univer-

Mr Bishop has been in UNRRA since February, 1948, and in China since March 1946. She was assigned to Hwalyin, North Klangsu, a mem-Carl Hansen, of Washington. D. C., ber of a kala azar team in Communhim. She is not be alone, though, Pacific, joined UNRRA in January reassigned to work in Pelping.

# VIGNETTES



WAY OF THE PEACE-MAKER IC AC FULL OF

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YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHERE ALL THOSE DETOURS AROUND WORK

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LEAD TO.

WHISTLE WHEN THE YOUNG ONES TRY DETOURING AROUND THE DINNER DISHES. MODERN SCULPTURES...F YOU WOULD PRESERVE YOUR SAWITY. WANTS US THERE FOR NO! NO! NO! TELL I'MC SICK... TOWN ... I'VE GOT EPROSY ..... MY

DINNER ... HOME MOVIES ... TALES OF TRIPS "ABROAD" EIC. LEADS TO SOME PANCIFUL DETOURS AROUND THE TRUTH...

.. AND MY GREAT UNCLEY JOHN ... HE LINED TO DETOUR, WAENEVER POSTIBLE, ADOUDD THE LAD WHO DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHINGS HAPPENED SINCE THE



DAYC OF DUMERFORD BY HAYES ....

# Married Couples Given "Refresher" Course

The Rev. Alexander Stevenson of Brisbane recently held a "refresher" course in marriage for ex-prisoners of war and their wives.

## EGYPTIAN PRINCESS' FORTUNE

CAIRO.—Details of the fortune left by the late Egyptian Princess Chevikiar have been of her land, property, jewels married last year (his first at St. Mary's), their relatives and friends. and cash holdings made her the wealthiest woman in the world, outside America. Succession duties on her estate totalled US\$2,000,000; so her fortune probably exceeds US\$35,000,000. The Princess owned 12,300 feddans (equal to about 13,000 acres) of extremely rich land in Lower

In Cairo and Alexandria, the and part of a residential area. Her jewels run into hundreds of enjoyed the service, which was thousands of dollars and the amount broadcast. she left in cash it known to be substantial.

#### Much Married

Princess Cheviklar, who died in Calro a few months ago, was behusband being Prince Fund, who later became King Fund of Egypt. at St. Mary's last October. The Princess was divorced from

She had two sons and two daughters by her various husbands and, at the time of her death, was married to Elhami Hussein Pasha, an Egyptian notable.

A woman of great, energy and considerable personal charm, Princess Chevikiar was well-known in Paris, Rome and other European

capitals. She loved entertaining and her parties were always conducted on lines. Shortly before her death she gave an evening reception at her Cairo palace which was attended by King Farouk and all the elite of Cairo society.

Elaborate Funoral

some time, but she made a special March'."

Prince Scif-El-Din of Turkey, who seven years in the Army. who later was kept under special gan his straining at St. Mark's, Darmedical, observation.

socialite, Princess Chevikiar took a daughter aged 10 and twin sons aged and another. great interest in charitable works 21/2. the poor.—United Press.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. POSPISIL

Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 5 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's

1, Rt-Q8, any, 2, Q, or Ki

ARE YOU SURE?

Questions on Page 9.

.2. (a) G. H. Elllott, (b) G. H.

Billy Williams. 3. Sir Thomas More's

(b) 480, 10, 40 days.

Chirgwin, (c) George Robey, (d)

ANSWERS -

1. Jeweller. It is a precious stone.

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Mr Stevenson, 'of St Mary's Church of England, Brisbane, has been urging the "refresher" course since he visited Singapore as an Army padre to repatriate ex-prisoners of war.

Doubts of ex-prisoners about the durability of their morriages during the war separation, expressed to him then, convinced him that the Church should help by reminding couples of the joy and hope they felt on their

The invited guests to the "re-

Recapturing The Joy He said: "The idea of the service was to see whether we could fecapture some of the joy that those couples felt on their wedding day. "Before I marry a couple I point out to them the mental and spiritual side of marriage. "I went over that ground again on

"The response to my invitation was Princess owned six large and many wonderful. There were 300 people small buildings as well as a palace in the church. Scores telephoned me afterwards to say how much they

> "The Church has got behind in its methods. We must try to present the old truths in a way which will appeal to modern 'youngsters, In my service I emphasised the tragedy of divorce"

One of the brides who attended lieved to be about 70 years of age. the first course was Mrs B. L. Wilson, She married four times, her first of O'Connell Street, Kangaroo Point, She said: "The Rector married us

"I met my husband in England Prince Fund before he came to the when he was serving in the R.A.A.F. There was another English war bride at the service, too.

"When they played the "Wedding March" it took us both back to our wedding day. "My husband and I both appre-

clated the ser ce. It was inspiring." Remarkable Service

Mr and Mrs D. Muir, of Shafston Avenue, Kangaroo Point, who were married at St. Mary's four years ago, sold: "We went to the service to watch the reaction of the younger

"It was a remarkable service. The Rector's address was a challenge to all young people to make a success of their marriage. "All the couples walked out aglow

She had not been feeling well for to the strains of the 'Wedding effort to receive her guests and then Mr Stevenson, youthful, lively, retired to bed. A few days later she and typical of the younger clergy died and was accorded a grandiose preached his sermon two days after

hearing that he had qualified for an · Most of the late Princess' wealth M.A., with first-class honours, from was inherited from her brother, Queensland University. He served once tried to kill Prince Fund and Originally a Sydney man, he be-

ling Point. Besides being the leading Egyptian Now 43, he is married, has a

and gave large amounts of money to Says he: "I am so happy in my The inmates are all conscious of from Falstaff to the peasants of

lining the punisament of indivi-

drawn, up by the United

. If the crime of genecide had exist-

ed in international law, with a tribu-

nal to enforce it, during the persecu-

tion of the Jews by Hitler or the at-

tempted extermination of the

Armenians under the old Ottoman

Empire, Germany and Turkey could

have been indicted and brought to

book. The convention lists mas-

sacres, forced labour, brutal biologi-

cal experiments, sterilisation and the

tribunal or, in the case of Govern-

ments, by a special judicial com-

The Convention on Genocide will

go first to the Economic and Social

Council for ratification and then to

the State members of the United

Nations for incorporation into their

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution to yesterday's puzzle:-

mittee of the Security Council.

body of law. . .

among the chief racial crimes.

Nations secretariat.

GENOCIDE

The New Word from UNO

# THE EMPIRE with Pateman HATINES THE ABODE OF PEACE - IS AUTIOST ENTIRELY BUILT OVER THE WATER ON PILES EVEN DE STREETS ALTHOUGH NO LARGER THAN A MAGE MONIUL I PODUSHEP - 1535-1594-SAVLED, IN 1576, IN STANDAL OF A NOVIN-WEST PASSAGE. TO CHIMA & THE FAR EAST. THE SEADON FAILED BUT FROBISHER BROUGHT BACK FROM THE ARCTIC SPECIMENS OF CLISTENING METAL WHICH ASSAYERS REPORTED TO BE GOLD. THE QUEEN & HER FOLLOWERS - EXCIPED ORGANISED HEADWORK KEW GARDENS, LOYDON, FLAGSTAFF-214th TALL-TALLEST ONE-PIECE STAATS IN EUROPE-WAS THE QUEEN & HER POLLOWISE - EXCIPLY ORGANISED 2 PLETHER DEPENDITIONS, THE SECOND OF WHICH OME UPON THE GIFT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. 2 PLETHER DEPENDITIONS, THE SECOND OF WHICH OME UPON THE GIFT DOUGLAS FOR POLLOWING LOAD ON HER HEAD FOR COLUMBIA THE PROPERTY OF THE HORLD - RETURNING LADEN WITH IN THE REVERTIMENT FROM THAT COUNTRY IT MAY 20 PILLES WITHOUT A REST FLOATED UPSTREAM TO HER HOLLED AS NOTE ON A -ALL FOR SEPENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE DISCUST OF ALL, IT PROPED TO BE IRON PYRITES / THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

(Solution to Quiz on Page 12)

BOOKS . . . by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

# Miss Roach gets boarding-house

nerves

T is doubtful if Miss Roach will be able to endure it. It woman will much longer put up right: Vicki is a spy! with life at the Rosamund Tea house and not a itea-room.

Patrick Hamilton, who writes about the unhappy woman in The Slaves of Solitude (Constable, 9s. 6d.), makes Miss Roach's frame of mind quite

He describes the Rosamund Tea Rooms with a kind of affectionate horror. At meal-times there are awful silences, puncduated by still more awful intervals of bright conversation between one "separate table"

married life I want others to be, too!" having come down in the world, Thomas Hardy. of having arrived where they are by a pure freak of fate, and of courteously but condescendingly acting a part in front of their fellowboarders. Mr Prest is an exception to this rule. He is "common," and has the absent-minded look of an old pugilist. The Rosamund Tea-Rooms ostracises Mr Prest,

the word "genocide" (the exbeen quiet enough for Miss mire but few to love. termination of races) and out-Reach, who nearing 40, sensitive and depressed. But on top of it duals and Governments who commit this crime against human beings, was

> Romance, of a sort, belatedly enters her life when an American "Lootenant" begins to have his meals in the boarding-house. But her troubles start in earnest only when her German friend Vicki Kugelmann George? comes to stay there.

That the American is charmed by this slightly shop-worn siren is, perhaps, only to be expected. But that Mr Thwaites allows himself prevention of marriages as being to be excited in that peculiarly undignified way-to the point of Punishment would be meted out going to the cinema with Vicki!to individuals or to Governments nothing, surely, could throw a more influence.

- Bitter hatred springs up between the two women, a hatred in which the German has the upper hand. She is victorious and insufferable awhile the English is flustered and outmanoeuvred. Miss' Roach's hate reaches the point where she begins is doubtful if that tormented to believe that, after all, gossip is

Climax arrives on the day when Rooms, which is a boarding Mr Thwattes at last "goes too for." But how differently it works out from all that Miss Roach expected! The "lootenant" is not what he seems. And in that black sheep, Mr Prest, unsuspected depths are disclosed.

The story is steadily interesting, and has its own individual flavour. As a study in nerves as well as character it has understanding and wry humour.

HOW many people read George Eliot? Has anybody under the age of 35 read Adam Bede? It is strange that there should be this disregard of a novelist who is, as Gerald Bullett shows in his interesting new biography, George Eliot (Collins, 12s. 6d.), in the direct route of English humour which leads

It is stranger still when one thinks that this writer's life was not withbut its elements of drama and adventure. The suspicion has remained, however, that when George Eliot kicked over the Victorian traces she somehow did so out of a Victorian sense of duty.

When she east aside nonconformity A draft convention defining mee atmosphere alone would have journalist, she found many to ad-

> With Herbert Spencer, philosothere is the torture meted out to pher, she formed "a deliciously calm ; her daily by Mr Thwaites, a tiresome friendship." Knowing that marriage elderly man who delights in making would mean working for a living,

> > the friendship less calm and more prohibited. Throughout the war open court, delicious? No more philosophy from Egypt had plenty of all luxury goods WO Herbert and better novels from and food.

one. He was already married. Lewes has been much maligned.

He seems to have possessed a lively Budapest. In a temperature of mind and a sympathetic personality. 98 in the shade, Budapest was with- headquarters is deliberately keeping Swope-They're neither concealing He was a born husband for a lady out ice because the economic Soviet. British and French films off nor revealing, just dull;" Jimmy novelist. George Eliot loved him police arrested the carriers. Ice the Japanese screens, permitting Stewart-'Long dresses are going to. committing them either by national sinister light on the German's with devotion and mourned him with blacketeers had driven up the price Hollywood to monopolise the interfere with a very fine hobby;"

## LIBRARY LIST

John Donne, "The heavens rejoice qualities of sublety and delight. in motion; why should I objure my Philadelphia. Struthers Burt. so much loved variety?" Excellent (Rich and Cowan, 25s.) The story America's farmers are now worth are the chief cause of nerves, last. The icebreaker Nascopie left called "John Anderson."

Chinese, by Harold Acton and Lee changed.

. . . And Practical

Marriage, H. Yasse, (Faber, 8s. 6d.) stories are three hundred years old right hand. The mighty hand- America's slying saucers litters, house, Ten records were taken Exploring the subject in all its to Chicago an evidence by Ignazio exploring une subject in all its in Chinese and very modern in class of a Desert veteran in Hobait 6aid he: "They have been export and produced as evidence by Ignazio aspects, this rich collection of wisdom in Chinese and very modern in class of a Desert veteran in Hobait 6aid he: "They have been export and produced as evidence by Ignazio and foliy begins by asking, with English. They have their own started the trouble.

reasons for and against are given of the City of Brotherly Love, whose £25,000,000,000, four times more hysteries, spinal diseases and head- here today with a cargo of iceboxes before we reach that touching municipal life in the early years of than before the war. monument to fidelity which Burns the century was well summed up as "corrupt and contented." In this Jerusalem.—A woman member of Association for the Advancement of which will take the ship several. Four Cautionary Tales. From the respect, it seems, Philadelphia has not the British Forces entertainment. Science. Correct shoes, however, are thousand miles around the Arctic

#### Jumbo the Sea Lion Gets Ulcers And Maybe Girls Are to Blame

By ROBERT RICHARDS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York.—It might be the girls. Lew Bohan admitted, but performing sea lion and some of he Isn't sure. Anyway Jumbo them never make it. Jumbo was

lion. He earns \$800 a week. Jumbo, who has a face like a "Jumbo is a fine performer," dog if you get close enough to see Bohan said, "if I could just keep it, is now working at the Fashion him from being jealous of other Fair in Madison Square Garden performers. It always gets him and the pretty models bother into trouble. In New York, it's him. Sea lions are proud of their an ulcer. In Baltimore, it was a tricks, and it burns Jumbo up dying cowboy." when people turn from him to Jumbo and his master were stare at the women.

"I've been working with him for 10 years," Bohan explained, "and he's always the same. Sealions just don't like competition. He's got a brother named Sharkey working with my father-inlaw right now over at the Roxy Theatre. Put them on the same stage and what happens? In two

minutes, they'd be fighting." Most people don't understand about sea lions, Bohan said. They may weight 400 pounds, 7 like Jumbo, but they're sensitive.

Catches His Fish

starve. All he knows about is how ed applauding." Nobody ever taught him to eat enough to fight about it. dead ones."

off 15 pounds of fresh fish daily, stop him from acting,"

It takes 18 months to train a captured in the Pacific Ocean off Jumbo is a 23-year-old sea Santa Barbara, and Bohan bought him for \$200.

appearing in a sports show.

#### Jumbo Steals Show

"There's a very sad scene in another man's act," Bohan said. "Why, it almost made me cry. This cowboy is dying, he's lying down on the floor and suffering all over the place.

"I wasn't around the night it happened. Jumbo got out of his eage and made straight for the stage. He heard the audience applauding and he wanted to be out there' in front.

"The poor cowboy was dying "Another funny thing about bravely when Jumbo came up them," Bohan said, "smart as and stuck his nose in his face. they are, you must teach a cap- Then, when this didn't stop the tive sea lion to eat. Put a pall show, Jumbo walked over to a of fish in front of him, and he'll box, climbed up on it, and start-

to eatch his dinner on the run. The cowboy, was almost sore. "But what could I do?" asked But once they learn, sea lions Bohan. "That Jumbo is all ham are hearty eaters. Jumbo knocks and a yard wide. Nobody can

"How discouraging!" murmured the friend. "Did you think of quit-"Of course not," replied the star. "By that time I was making a quarter of a million dollars a year."

a childhood friend.

#### BARNYARD MUSIC FATTENS PIGS

JESTS

The motor car has almost done-

away with the horse, but not with

This season's beach wear merely enlarges their wearers' charms with-

You can read some people like a

Nanking has at last discovered

"So she's married at last? Who's.

Some men never go out looking:

Chivalry is a man's inclination to

A Hollywood star was falking to-

"It took me six years to discover:

that I had absolutely no talent for

protect a girl from everybody except:

trouble—they get enough at

that the civil war cloud hasn't a

Overheard in the lift: -

ibook, but you can't shut them up

out enhancing them.

quite so easily.

sliver lining.

the hoppy man?"

"Her father."

Music is being utilised to help fatten the 3,500 pigs on the Lichtman Bros. farm in Westville Grove, New Jersey.

Morris Lichtman and his brothers, Norman and Louis put two loudspeakers on a pole in the barnyard of their 38-acre pig farm. They attached the amplifiers to a portable

- The music soothes the pigs and they eat more—and get fatter more quickly, the brothers explained. They don't fight much, either, with the music calming them. Whereas the brothers once lost three percent of their pigs through fighting, now they lose only one percent.

The pigs, the brothers said, care: ivery little for live music. They ilike. Guy Lombardo and Bing Crosby, particularly.

FROM HERE AND THERE

#### AUSTERITY Alexandria.-With her sterling received £200 for her share in suffer an "ugliness complex" and her appear ridiculous at the dinner Herbert put it aside as quite un- balances blocked, except for running tin cases of hashish from imagine everyone is looking at their reasonable. He was a very reason- C8,000,000. Egypt has started her Palestine to Egypt in the show's feet. first austerly drive. The importa- property truck. She revealed the; tion of luxuries, such as perfumes, amount of her share in Gaza when

FILM EXPANSION

FROZEN TRADE

to half-a-crown a slab. CRUSHING WELCOME

Adelaide Over-many hearty books and magazines, Australian handshakes crushed Field

New York Department of Agri-DRUG-RUNNING

whow "Juke Box" was to have so ugly that women who wear them coast."

REACHES What would have happened if she silks, wines and Scotch whiskey, is giving evidence as "King's witness" in papal history television entered had been beautiful enough to make banned. Pleasure travelling is also before an examining magistrate in the Vatican when the Pope watched

WORNING IT OUT British Columbia may be used in Radio Corporation of America. As things turned out, she lived Rotterdam. The Rank group has the reclamation of war-ravaged openly with George Henry Lewes, acquired one-third of the capital of Dutch, soil. They are considered journalist, who had every qualifica- the Dutch Tushinski cinema concern, valuable agents for the removal of ments on the most controversial tion for Victorian married life save which controls 12 cinemas in Amster- salt deposits from the soil and would American question-longer skirts for dam, Rotterdam and The Hague. \_\_bo used in formerly flooded areas. RUSSIA SAYS ....

> Japanese -film industry, alleges Baseballer Joe Dimaggio-'What a Izvestia. The same applies to Allied break for bowlegged girls." BRITAIN AGAINT

America lately."

BARE FEET SEEM BEST! culture conomists estimate that Johannesburg.-High-heeled shoes Montreal.-It has happened at aches among women, said Dr N. S. for Eskinos. They are to be distri-Priester to the South African buted in a five-month long trip

VATICAN TELEVISION

Vallean City.—For the first time a choir singing in the consistory hall from his private library. The Vancouver.—Earthworms bred in demonstration was organised by the LEGGY ARGUMENT

New York.—Among male comwomen—are: — Sammy Kaye — "L don't mind, I've got a good me-Moscow.-General MacArthur's mory;" Publicist Herbert Bayard ON RECORD.

Rome.—Signor Ignazio M. of Marshal Montgomery's fingers to New York.—Andrei Gromyko, Rome—the full name was withheld such an extent that he appeared at Russia's sober-faced delegate to doubting his wife's fidelity—had a An Anthology of Love and Yi-Haleh (Lehmann, 8s. 6d.) These official engagements with a bandaged UNO, blamed the British for recording machino installed in his ing too much Scotch whiskey to when he denounced his wife for adultery.

ICE ON ICE

## Rupert and the Young Imp-34

Billy Williams. 3. Sir Thomas More's Across: 1 and 8 Down, Rent tri-"Utopla"; Swift's "Gulliver's Travels"; bunal; 3, Adapt; 7, Tattered; 10, Ire;

James Hillon's "Lost Horlzon." 11, Bere; 12, Obligate; 15, Verb; 16, 4. (a) St. Michael's Mount. Comwall; Atone; 18, Attune; 20, Pet; 21, Thing;

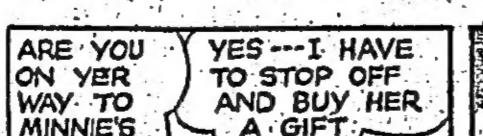
(b) Le Mont Saint Michel, France. 23. Beg; 24. Tasker; 25, Abolition.

5. A. C. MacLaren/ 424. Lancashire Down: 11. Renovate; 2, Nail; 3, Ate; v. Somerset, 1895. 6. Asia. 7. All 4, Debate; 5, Are; 6, Per; 7, Tibet; 8,

except Viscount Simon (Liberal). See 1 Across; 9, Deletion; 13, Gangs; 8, Boer irregular troops; 9. (a) 24: 14, Topee; 17, Negro; 19, Tito; 22,



The young Imp wants to stay and do good turns for other people, but Rupert tucks him under his arm and sets off at a good speed. "The lups of Spring are expecting to see you and me, he says. "I promised must keep my word." Leaving Nut-wood behind, he goes back to the common, and there, sure enough, on their pile of boulders. They still look rather sovere. he murmura as he nears them. ALL RIGHES RESERVED.











By Ernie Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless Ask For ELLIOTTS

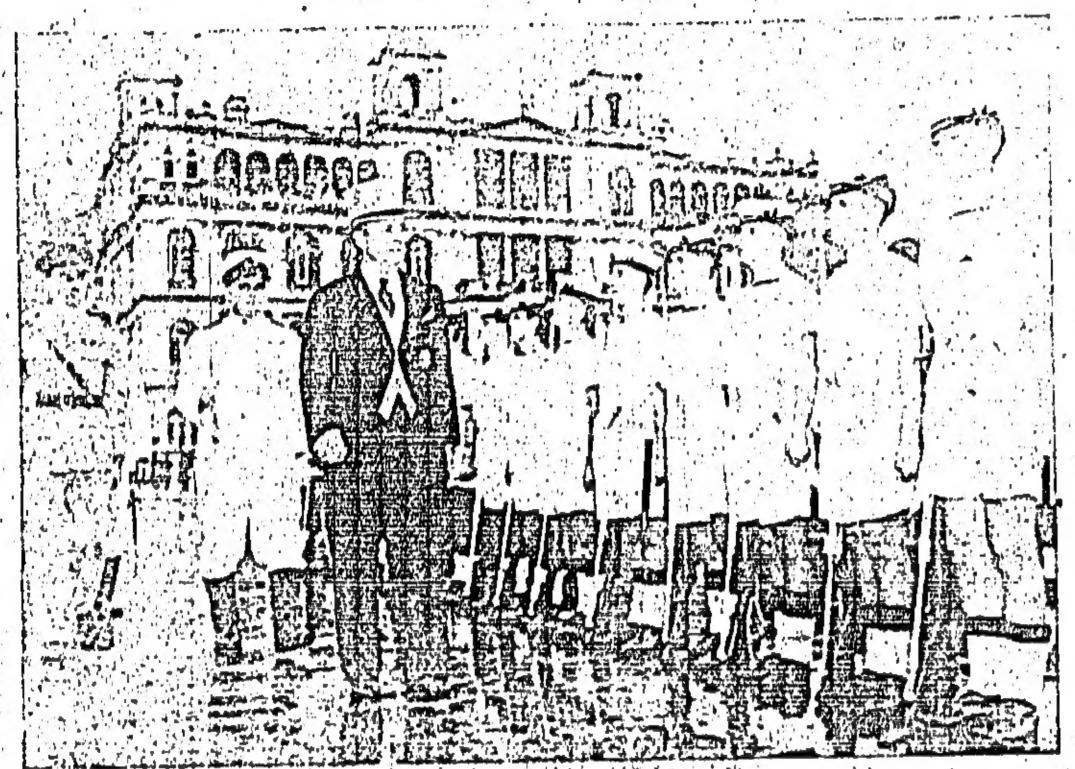
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# TELEGRAPH NEWSREEL

# WELCOME TO NEW GOVERNOR

On Friday last week, Hongkong welcomed its new Governor, His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG. Picture on the left shows the new Governor at Queen's Pier, where preminent citizens were presented to him. He is seen about to shake hands with the United States Consul-General, Mr George D. Hopper. Picture immediately below at left shows His Excellency inspecting the guard of honour. At right is the scene at King's Theatre, where addresses of welcome were tendered. Sir Alexander is pictured replying to the addresses. (Photos: Ming Yuen)









MR S. B. WONG and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Yue, who were married at the Hongkong Hotel on Sunday last. (Photo:

Ming Yuen)



cathedral Wedding—Picture taken after the marriage at St John's Cathedral on Monday of Edmund Colin Luscombo. Assistant Superintendent of Police, and Miss Jill Resembly Stokes, (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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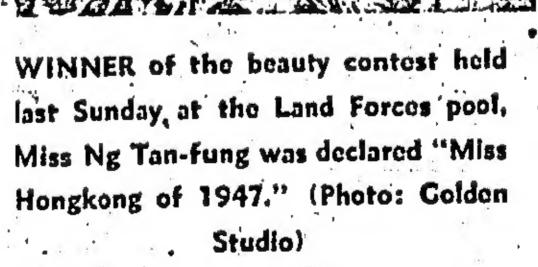
MR A. FLEURY-CHENU of Saigon and Miss Palmira. Cecilia do Rozario of Hongkong were married last Sunday at St. Teresa's Church. Group at left was taken after the ceremony.

(Photo: Mee Cheung)



AT ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL last Saturday, the marriage took place of Mr Lloyd C. McClellan, of Emporia, Kansas, and Miss Doris English, of Enderlin, North Dakota. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





REGISTRY WEDDING—Mr Wong Nan-fong and Miss Shum Oi-ling, photographed at left, were married at the Registry Office recently. (Photo: Ming Yuan)





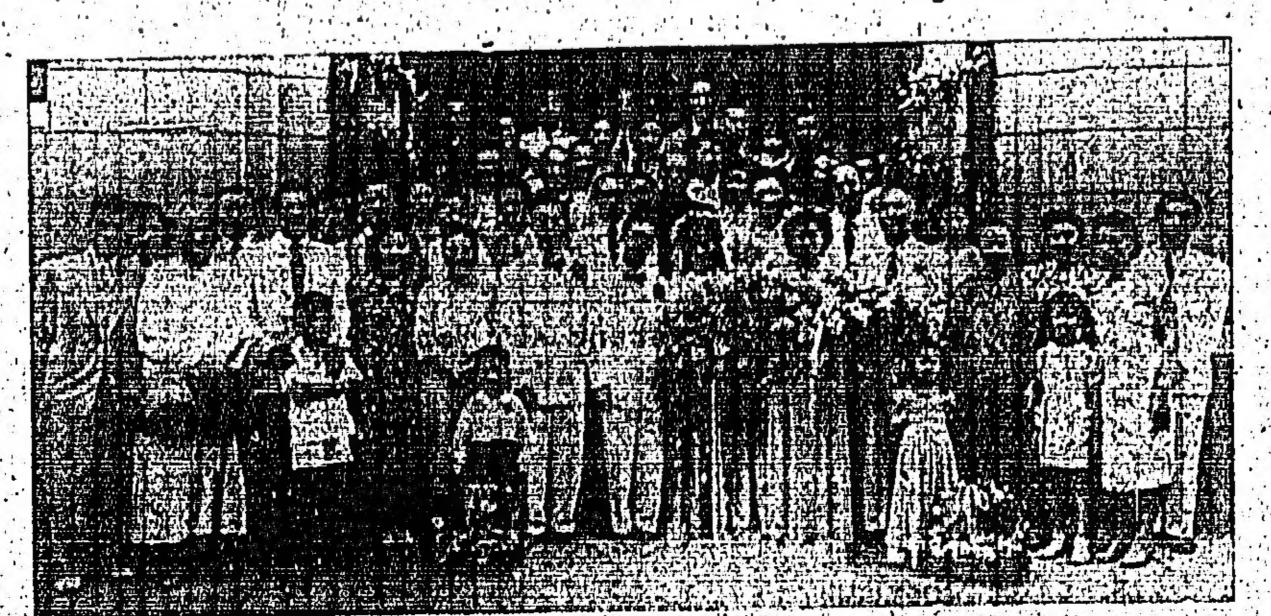


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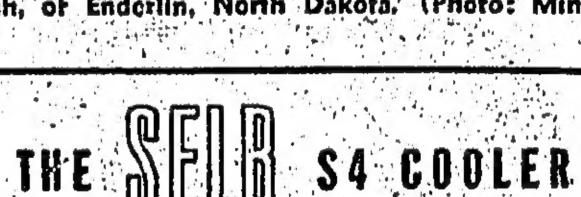
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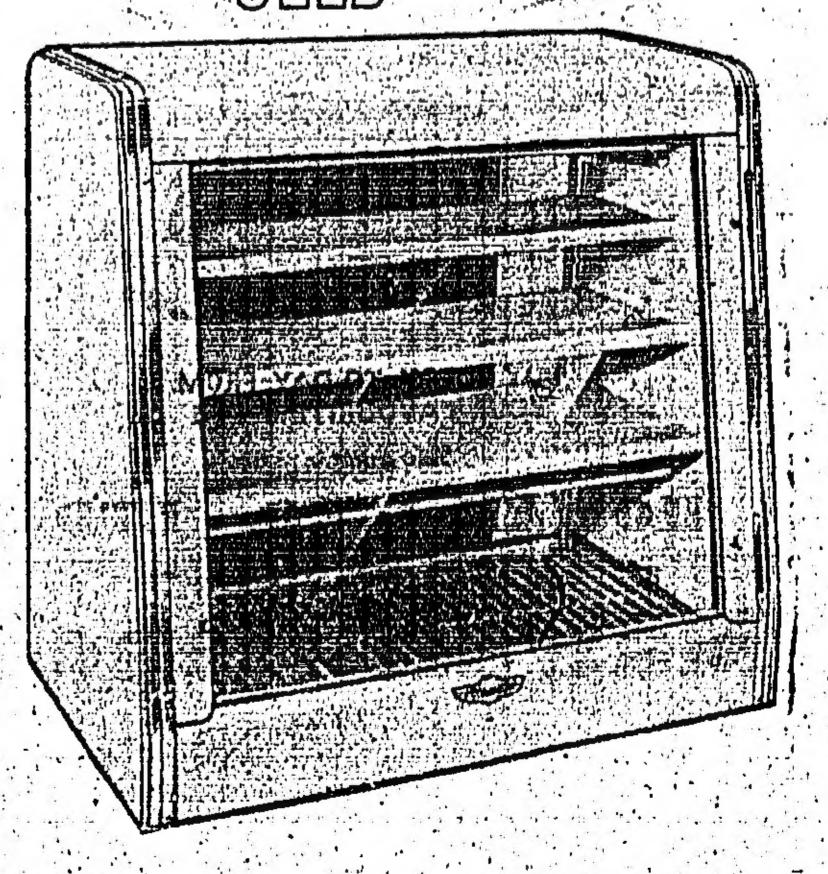
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THE BAPTIST CHURCH at Telmshatsul was the scone of the wedding last Saturday of Mr Lin Cho-chun and Miss Ruby Loo. (Photo: Mayfair Studio)





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Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.
Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
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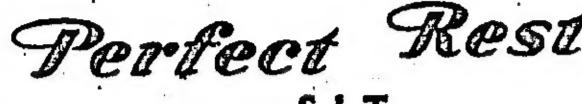
'All English speaking friends are

Streetel

# UNITED STATES FACES 3 COURSES IN CHINA

Shanghai, August 1.—The United States' future in China can be reduced to three exceedingly difficult choices. Can it give unreserved help to the Kuomintang to crush the Communists? Can it insist on a liberal government? Or can it sit back and watch things drift?

# Things



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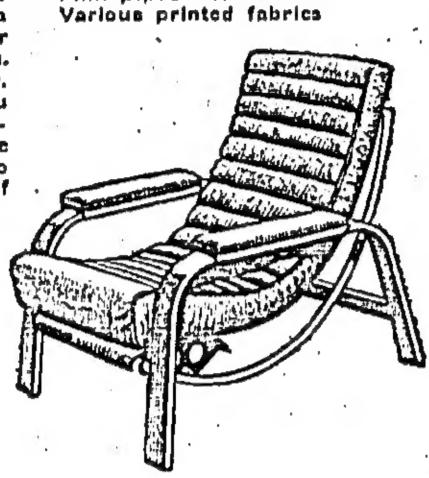
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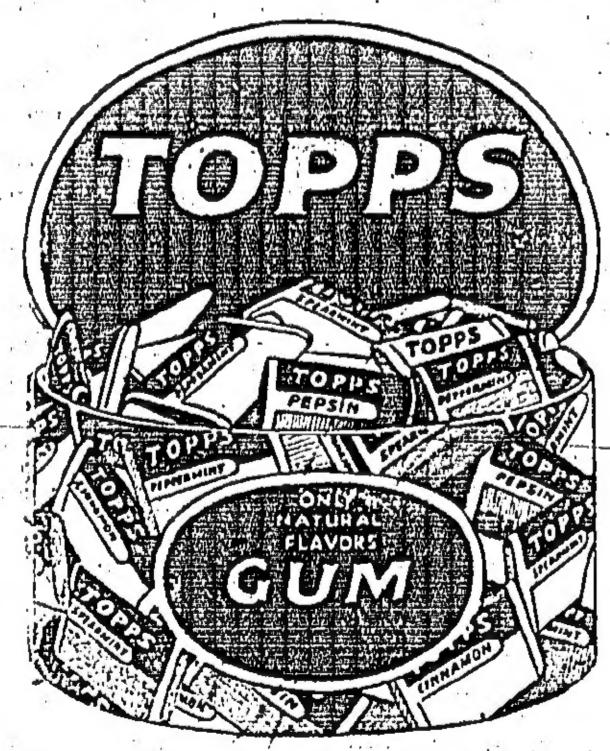
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#### All three have great disadvantages, observers believe. The United States might include a middle course—insist on a reorganised. government plus limited closely supervised financial assistance.

America has this power because of its economic and military position and wealth enough, it used properly, to restore China's economy. The Chinese look to America as a buiwark against future Japanese aggres-I slon and a safety valve to prevent USSR encroachment of Chinese sovereignty.

The Kuomintang likes nothing better than unrestricted help minimum supervision, enough arms, ammunition, planes and bombs to drive the Communists into harmless areas, plus huge loans to combat in-

This course is hardly feasible because past sums of three or four it is thought the Lords will, this cial announcement said today. hillions were wasted in Army equip- time, accept them. If they do not, ment which was lost, loans which they may, as with the Transport were misused, and military campaigns bungled. If the Communists reduce the war to one of attrition the Reds can win unless the its military, and economic position.

Billions Down The Drain American businessmen, who have ment planning schemes. seen billions go "down the drain," are resolutely opposed to seeing this again, claiming that it harms American interests instead of helping

If American help, without direct Communist menace, it might seem an easy solution despite a strain on Soviet relations, but many American military officials believe Russia would not not.

The second choice—the most desirable and which was requested Reuter. by Gen George Marshall—is the most difficult. The Generalissimo is surrounded by friends and advisers with whom he has worked since the early days of the Kuomintang, He does not like to discard them, and China cannot become liberal with them. Some, like Chen Li-fu, Minister of Organisation of the Kuomintang, is far too powerful to be pushed around.

Finding the liberals to form a completely reorganised government is no easy task. The Young China Party is more or less fastened to the government coat-tails. The Democratic League is far too Leftist. The Democratic Socialists are some-

where in the middle. A few men are regarded as acand know the joy of real relaxation as tunlly liberal, like Shao Li-tze, a in member of the Kuomintang and Secretary-General of the PPC, Mo Moscow, Hu Lin, editor of the Ta Kung Pao, and Dr Hu Shih, former have the second best."-Associated United States Ambassador and now | Press. President of the National Peking University.

#### Tragic Possibilities

Observers, however cannot see how a complete reorganisation can be realised until the old guard dies out. The Kuomintang has lost much influence with the people in recent ears because of the war and chaotic finances, but the members, never elected by free general election, can only be ousted by the Genera' srimo.
On the other hand, the Communis' thave not gained any prestige with

the ordinary people, The third choice has tragic possi-bilities. If the United States sitsback to see what happens, it might be too late. Americans have great respect for the common people of China and hate to see their desperate plight get worse.

Many observers do not expect a sudden change for the worse though they certainly do not expect a sudden change for the better. A few expect the country to crack up completely.

The people are filled with despair and misery and hope for an end to the civil war, but they have survived bad situations before. They fear Russia hecause-they-believe \_she\_is\_helping. the Chinese Communists and is eyeing the country's outer fringes. They fear Japan because her industry can cause more suffering since China is not in a position to compete. The Chinese people fear more than anything else the United States will do nothing.-United Press.

#### Wedemyer In Peiping

It plans a three-day stay in tains. Pelping, and said it was seeking The Royalist evening paper correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collectively areas which are of "great importance large groups of "bandits" who had to China's political and economic retreated from Greece into Bulgaria Uniess otherwise stated. Registered ontity"

Chinese and American officials. A the junction of the Greek-Yugoslav color at 5 p.m. on previous day. visit to Mukden, Tientsin and Tsingtao is planned but Dairen is not in the itinerary.—United Press.

The paper stated that the partisans the itinerary.—United Press.

Were being transported to con
Straits and Hangoon (Sea) 3 p.m.

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House of Commons, today rejected the four amendments to the Government's Town and Country Planning Bill, on which the Conservative majority defeated the Government in the House of Lords a few weeks

Nationalisaton Bill, suggest further modifications.

The Town and Planning Bill gives the Government control over the Kuomintang thoroughly improves development of land, and provides for compensation to landowners whose property is taken for Govern-

The amendments were designed to Department. marrow the scope of the Bill and modify the Government's powers. a message to the House of Lords staling that it cannot accept these participation, could wipe out the amendments, some of which the Minister for Town and Country Planning, Mr. Lewis Silkin, said would make the whole administrative machinery unworkable.

It is believed likely that attempts at compromise may yet be made,-

## Wanted Wife To Kemarry

London, Aug. 1.—Squadron Leader Alan Stewart, killed in a compliment to him, publication basis of linguistic groupings. of the RAF flyer's will disclosed to-

"Isshould consider it a great com- pletion of his unfulfilled task as its pliment to my success as w husband main aim," it was stated .- Reuter. f she were to marry again," said the will, which left Mrs Stewart

The widow's mother said today that she doubted if Mrs Stewart would remarry. "She has had the best and now perhaps she will not

## Canadian Spy Scare Echo

London, Aug. 1.—Leading British scientists today pleaded with the Home Secretary, Mr Chuter Ede, for the reduction of the 10-year sentence passed in May 1946 on their colleague, Dr Alan Nunn, for alleged disclosure of atom secrets.

. It is understood that a deputation from the Association of Scientific Workers, led by Profissor Harold Laski, former Chairman of the La-bour Party and a member of the Party Executive, was told that there could be no remission of the sentence at present. Dr Alan Nunn was involved in

the sensational Canadian atomic spy scars of 1945 .- Reuter.

#### FIGHTING NEAR ATHENS

Athens, Aug. 1 .- Fighting has broken out between - Greek partisans and Army units near . Likuriki in the Mount Parnassus area, miles nonthwest of Athens, cording to reports from Patras to the military authorities here. The official Greek news agency

reported tonight that the partisan band, of 500 strong, suffered heavily. Communications by sea across the Guif of Corinth just to l'elping, Aug. 2 .- The Wedemeyer the south of the battle area were reiping, Aug. 2.—The Wedemoyer the south of the battle area were on Monday, August 4, 1947, The General mission has arrived here from Nan- prohibited to prevent any attempt him for an inspection of North China by the partisans to excape south. Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and Manchuria. wards into the Peloponese moun-

were being concentrated near the Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes.
The group was welcomed by high Bulgarian frontier, particularly near close before 10 a.m. Registered and Par-

were being transported to con-centration points in Bulgarian military trucks. The same news-paper reported that "Communist bands" are planning an attack from Bulgarian territory into Greek Thrace, with the object of interrupt-Greece and Turkey.-Reuter.

# Peace Talks

Washington, Aug. 1.—Responsible diplomatic circles here today accepted the view that the United States will postpone the date of her presiminary talks on the Japanese peace settlement, tentatively proposed for August 19.

Russia had rejected the proposal cutright and Britain and the Dofor August 26 at Canberra.-Reuter. Victoria, in the Colony of Hungkong

# Montgomery On Way Home

Sydney, Aug. 1.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, left, Sydney for London today for talks on cuts in Britain's armed services in the light of the

economic crisis.

Montgomery, who is is travelling in his personal Avro York plane, is expected to make his first stop at Darwin.-Associated Press.

## 22 STATES JOIN INDIA DOMINION

Now Delhi, August 1.-The rulers of 22 Indian, states have The amendments will now be sent expressed readiness to accede to back to the House of Lords where the Dominion of India, an offi-

The announcement from the Vicerov's House stated that the instrument of accession had now been finalised and accepted by the representatives of the States, following the rulers' conference with the Viceroy, Viscount Mountbatten, on July 25, and their subsequent discussions with the States

The following are the 22 rulers who have expressed a dosire to ac-. The House of Commons will send cede to the Indian Dominion: Travancore, Baroda, Cochin, Rajpipla, Gwallor, Patiala, Bikaner, Jodhpur, Dungarpur, Nawanagar, Jhalawar. Panna. Tehri-Garhwal, Faridkot, Sangli. Palitana. Sitamaw. Khairagarh, Gandhur,-Reuter.

> New Indian Party Calcutta, August 1.—Spicat Chang dra Bose, former Congress Member of the Indian Interim Government, today announce the formation of a new party to be known as the Socialist Republican Party, one of the aims being freedom from British or other influence or control.

Bose, who recently resigned from the Indian National Congress, said the other objectives would be "complete independence", the end of autocratic rule in the Indian States action two years ago at the age of and the establishing of a Union of wanted his wife to remarry as | Socialist Republics in India on the | The party has accepted Bose's

ideology and "considers" the com-

### More. Burmese Arrests

Rangoon, Aug. 1.—Ba Maw, head of the Burmese government during the Japanese occupation, and his nide, Bandoola U Sein, who was his Minister of Information, were arrested today in the continuing search for the assassins of the Burmese ministers.

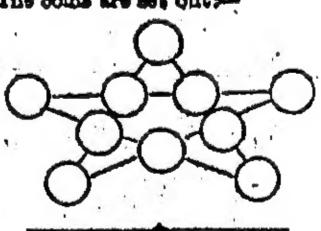
U Kyaw Thoung, Burma immigration officer, was arrested at Chittagong, and the police reported seizing arms at his home. - His wife who is the niece of U Saw, the Eurmese leader, is also under arrest.-United Press.

# LIRA DEVALUED

Rome, August 1.—The Italian Cabinet today devalued the lira with immediate effect, setting the official exchange rate at 350 lire to one

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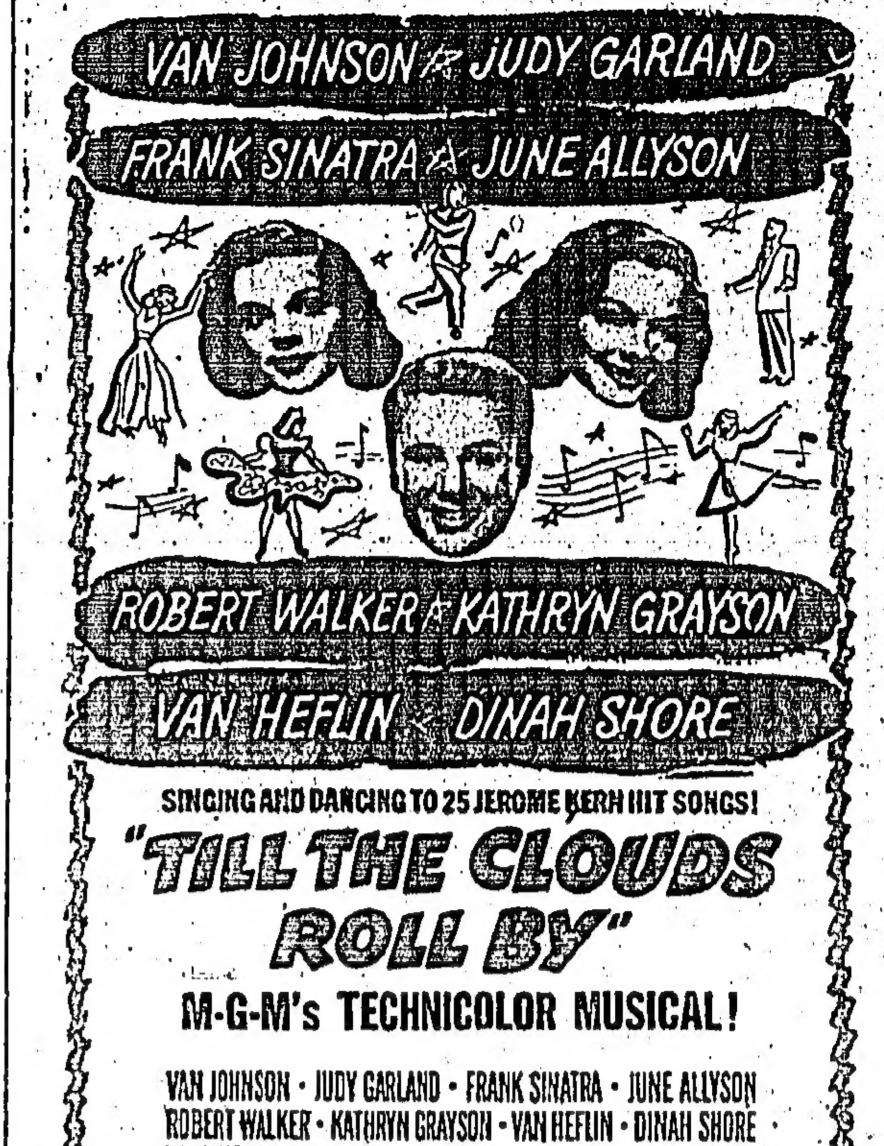
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